

NEBRASKA: Variable cloudiness through Tuesday night. Warmer in the extreme east Tuesday. Gusty winds in the Panhandle. Highs: mid 40s east to mid 50s west.

THE LINCOLN STAR

FIFTY-NINTH YEAR

No. 104

LINCOLN, NEB., TUESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 31, 1961

SEVEN CENTS

U.S. DEFENSE BEING HARDENED

Insurance Dept. Probe Is Urged

UNICAMERAL UNIT BARS PRESS AS ACTION TAKEN

By Don Walton

The Banking, Commerce and Insurance Committee Monday recommended by a 7-0 vote that the Legislature proceed with an investigation of the State Department of Insurance.

The committee met in a closed session from which the press was barred.

One member was absent; one did not vote on the matter.

Chairman John Munnely of Omaha reported the committee's action to newsmen. He said the committee will meet in executive session Tuesday to prepare a statement for submission to the Legislature.

The resolution will go next to the full body for its decision.

If the Legislature approves the action and if it does not vote to suspend the rules in doing so, an investigation could not be undertaken until the interim period following adjournment.

Twenty-nine votes are required to suspend the rules.

Laws For 'Flaws'

Munnely said his committee is hopeful "that if there are flaws or loopholes in the law now, legislation can be prepared to correct anything detrimental to the insurance industry and the policyholders of Nebraska."

The matter will not come before the Legislature for its action until Wednesday at the earliest.

The legislative resolution, introduced by Munnely, asks a probe of "a mass of unconfirmed reports and charges . . . about the practices of the Department of Insurance with reference to insurance companies it supervises."

It continued: "If the charges are true in whole or in part new laws may be needed to protect the state, the public generally and the owners of insurance policies."

If approved, the Speaker of the Legislature would appoint a 5-member investigating committee to conduct the study.

Newsmen late Monday protested to Munnely the committee's action in banning them from executive sessions.

Such action appears to be in violation of legislative rules.

—state officials will be asked to explain, justify, detail, clarify and elaborate upon each and every item in their departmental requests.

State agencies are asking general fund appropriations totaling \$94.2 million, some \$17.6 million above the 1959-61 budget.

The committee Monday heard budgetary proposals of the lieutenant governor, clerk of the Legislature and the Nebraska Public Library Commission.

Murals, Storms

In addition, Lt. Gov. Dwight Burney presented his gubernatorial budget requests for the State Mural Commission and the state's storm emergency fund.

Burney, in the budget he submitted earlier this month as governor, proposed a \$25,000 appropriation for the murals group.

He further suggested that the storm fund be boosted from \$50,000 to \$100,000.

(Gov. Frank Morrison's budget contained no request for the murals commission and no increase in the storm fund.)

Murals Commission Chairman Fred Wells told the committee that a \$25,000 appropriation would allow the placement of 3 mosaic murals in the north vestibule of the Statehouse.

Each would be 7 by 20 feet.

Art Subjects

Suggested as artistic subjects: a homesteaders campfire scene; breaking the Nebraska sod, and an early house-raising scene.

The new murals would not be symbolical like those in the center rotunda, Wells said.

The commission, he noted, now has sufficient information to contact artists for the task without a national contest similar to that used for the rotunda murals.

W. D. Aeschbacher, director of the State Historical Society, also favored the appropriation.

Burney presented the lieutenant governor's budget request of \$7,202.

Clerk of the Legislature Hugo Srb proposed a \$62,219 appropriation for his office.

Louise Nixon, executive secretary of the Library Commission, presented a \$136,000 general fund request.



President Kennedy Monday delivered his first State of the Union message to Congress in a 44-minute speech which was interrupted 37 times for applause.

—SPEECH EFFECT STUDIED—

House Foes Swap Rules Fight Claims

Washington (P)—House leaders sought Monday to determine what effect if any President Kennedy's State of the Union speech will have on an expected rules committee showdown Tuesday.

Both sides professed to find comfort in Kennedy's words.

A last-ditch compromise proposal came from Rep. Francis E. Walter, D-Pa., as rival groups gathered behind Speaker Sam Rayburn, D-Tex., on one side and Rules Committee Chairman Howard W. Smith, D-Va., on the other.

Enlarge

Rayburn wants to enlarge the committee to 10 Democrats and 5 Republicans. He believes that would break the hold now exerted on the committee by a coalition of Republicans and Southern Democrats who in the past have been able to block legislation of the type Kennedy is likely to offer.

Smith wants to keep the membership at 8 Democrats and 4 Republicans.

Walter proposed a compromise under which the House itself would decide what bills to clear for a vote if the rules committee deadlocked. In past Congresses, many bills have been withheld from the floor because 4 Republicans and 2 Southern Democrats refused to approve them. This created a 6-6 tie vote in the committee.

Speaker Control

Walter said the procedure he proposed would give the speaker control because it would allow the House to make the final decision.

Rayburn's announced reason for wanting to increase the committee's size is that it might assure the House an opportunity to vote on Kennedy-backed legislation. He contends this opportunity may be lacking under the present set-up.

The Walter compromise, like several others that preceded it, wasn't given much chance.

Smith told reporters he believed a showdown vote Tuesday is inevitable.

Offers

"Those of us who oppose this packing scheme," Smith said in a letter to all House members, "have offered every honorable solution for the sake of harmony."

While both sides were claiming an edge of anywhere from 3 to 10 votes on a showdown, neither appeared overconfident.

Rayburn supporters have been counting on at least 20 Republican votes while expecting to lose not more than 60 Southern Democrats.

That would give the Rayburn group a majority if everybody votes.

Other Hand

Smith backers, on the other hand, believe they will have as many as 75 Democratic and 145 Republican votes. That would give them a slight advantage. A majority is 219 if everybody votes.

Smith camp leaders believed Kennedy's critical, though indirect, references to the Eisenhower administration may have won them some support from Republicans leaning toward Rayburn.

Rayburn aides thought the President's State of the Union speech might have picked up some Southern support for them because of its lack of emphasis on civil rights legislation.

Legislative Calendar

By The Associated Press

Jan. 30, 1961

Committee Hearings

Public Works — Heard and advanced LB138 and LB142; voted to hold new hearing on LB91; voted to introduce a bill to create a state power commission.

Banking, Commerce & Insurance — Heard and held LB156; heard and advanced LB184 and LB147.

Education — Heard and advanced LB179.

U.S. Allows Refugees In From Cuba

New York, Tuesday (UPI)

—Half a shipload of Cuban refugees sought asylum Tuesday in the United States, and less than 8 hours after their cruise liner docked almost all had been given permission to make their homes in this country.

P. A. Esperdy, district director of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, said 66 of the about 75 refugees had been given temporary parole to enter the United States.

No one had been rejected.

The refugees, who were among 238 passengers on the Spanish lines vessel Covadonga, included many hoping to rejoin husbands, wives or parents who had fled Cuba ahead of them.

Most had legitimate visas for Spain but did not have visas to enter the United States, apparently because the U.S. Embassy and consulates in Cuba have been shut down since this country severed relations with the Fidel Castro government Jan. 3.

"I knew they would! I knew they would!" said Pedro Miranda, 44, when he was told that officials had cleared him, his wife and their 3 children to enter the country.

"This is America."

Although for the Cubans who arrived here the Covadonga was a route to escape, there were indications the route would be narrowed if not shut entirely in the future.

Moises Gonzalez, passenger traffic manager for the Spanish line here, said this would be the last ship to carry Cubans who do not have U.S. visas to the United States. He said his line is the only passenger line still serving Cuba.

Nation's Economy In Trouble—Kennedy

... Stream Of Remedial Messages Promised

By Douglas B. Cornell

Washington (P)—President Kennedy gravely informed Congress Monday he has ordered a swift strengthening of U.S. airlift, missile and Polaris submarine programs "in an hour of national peril and national opportunity."

Kennedy accompanied this stiffening of the nation's military posture with an offer to co-operate with Russia in exploring space and the wonders of science. Such a joint effort, Kennedy hoped, would wipe out some of the "bitter and wasteful competition of the cold war."

Putting his ideas into a symbolic capsule in his first State of the Union message to the Congress, Kennedy said:

"On the presidential coat of arms, the American eagle holds in his right talon the olive branch while in his left is held the bundle of arrows. We intend to give equal attention to both."

Burst of Applause

A resounding burst of applause, from Republicans and Democrats alike, thundered through the House chamber where Kennedy spoke in person. His message was carried to the nation by TV and radio.

For the most part, Republicans sat silent when the man who ended their regime in the White House talked of the outlook at home and summed up:

"In short, the American economy is in trouble."

It was largely the Democrats, and not all of them, who cheered and applauded when the President said "this administration does not intend to stand helplessly by in the face of forecasts of continued unemployment and business slack."

Recovery Plans Laid

Over the next two weeks, Kennedy promised, he will be sending a stream of messages to Congress proposing methods of "insuring a prompt recovery and paving the way

State Of The Union

Other State of the Union stories on Page 2 and 18.

for increased long-range growth."

Both in the domestic and foreign areas, it was a message that was somber in tone and word.

"I speak today in an hour of national peril and national opportunity," Kennedy said. "Before my term has ended, we shall have to test anew whether a nation organized and governed such as ours can endure."

The President said he was "staggered" by what he has learned in only 10 days as President—what he had learned about "the harsh enormity of the trials" ahead.

Saying the tide of events is running out against the United States and the free world, Kennedy declared "there will be further setbacks before the tide is turned."

"But turn it we must," he said.

Well Received

Kennedy's announcement that he has ordered a beefing-up of the nation's military power and a complete re-appraisal of strategy drew applause and largely favorable comment from senators and House members.

The House chamber was jammed wall-to-wall, with standing room only. House and Senate members shared the floor with the Cabinet, Supreme Court and members of the diplomatic corps.

The Soviet ambassador, Mikhail Menshikov, was there, smiling faintly before Kennedy arrived and sitting stone-faced during delivery of the address.

Menshikov's head was turned aside when Kennedy reached the part dealing with his offer to co-operate with Russia in the realm of space and science. Nor did he show any reaction to Kennedy's warning that neither the Soviet Union nor communist China has yielded its ambition for world domination.

Mrs. Kennedy listened intently from a place in the front row of the presidential gallery. She was wearing a plum-colored suit with a box coat, and large black buttons that matched her gloves and pill box hat.

Kennedy's speech contained some digs at former President Eisenhower, at the old administration and its programs. But they represented more of a considered rejection of the old programs and policies than outright criticism.

Republicans bristled a bit, particularly at the way Kennedy depicted the condition of the national economy.

In his speech, Kennedy offered no specific new cures and remedies. Rather, he repeated most of the proposals he urged during his campaign for the White House—such items as improved unemployment compensation, more food for the jobless, stimulation of housing and tax incentives to spur plant investments.

The new President said he intended to be candid—"to state the facts frankly . . . not to despair the future nor indict the past."

Problems of the domestic (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

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Problems of the domestic (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

AF Ready Command For Global Signals

Montgomery, Ala. (P)—Gen. Thomas D. White announced Monday night creation of an Air Force command to direct global communications vital to the defense of the United States.

The Air Force chief of staff said the Air Force communications service on July 1 will assume responsibilities formerly "divided among many Air Force commands and agencies."

He said it will combine "all but certain very specialized types of communications" into a single organization "directly responsible to the chief of staff," but did not spell out the exceptions.

White made the announcement in a speech prepared for the annual dinner of the Montgomery Chamber of Commerce.

In Illinois

In Washington, the Air Force said the new command will have headquarters at Scott Air Force Base, Ill. Transfer of responsibility to the new service will be done on a phase basis, and is scheduled for completion by July 1963.

Because the United States has traditionally been a non-aggressor nation, said Gen. White, "it is obvious that all possible measures must be taken . . . to improve its warning capabilities against sudden surprise attack."

The nation's warning system against attack by jet planes is "highly effective" in its present stage, he continued, and "we also have the initial segment of a ballistic missile warning system in operation."

Way To Go

But, he warned, "we have a long way to go in completing a total system which will be both effective and reliable."

Because the highly technical mechanisms must be manned by "people and improved organization," White said, the Air Force for several years had made a continuous study of the operation and management of the vast communications networks.

The final decision to group them into one command resulted, he said, from "a highly successful experiment in the Pacific and Alaska areas."

NIFTY WEATHER

DUE FOR STATE

Warmer temperatures are expected in eastern Nebraska Tuesday, according to the Weather Bureau.

Highs are expected to range from the mid-40s in the east to the mid-50s in the west.

Partly cloudy skies are predicted.

Lincoln had a high of 44 and a low of 10 Monday. The state high of 59 was recorded in North Platte, Broken Bow and McCook.

The Weather

NEBRASKA EXCEPT PANHANDLE: Variable cloudiness Tuesday and Tuesday night. Warmer in the extreme east Tuesday. Highs: mid 40's north-east to mid 50's south-west.

NEBRASKA PANHANDLE: Partly cloudy Tuesday. Highs in the 30's.

Lincoln Temperatures

1:30 a.m. (Mon) 11 2:30 p.m. 41
2:30 a.m. 12 3:30 p.m. 43
3:30 a.m. 14 4:30 p.m. 43
4:30 a.m. 18 5:30 p.m. 44
5:30 a.m. 20 6:30 a.m. 49
6:30 a.m. 20 7:30 a.m. 52
7:30 a.m. 20 8:30 p.m. 52
8:30 a.m. 20 9:30 p.m. 58
9:30 a.m. 24 10:30 p.m. 57
10:30 a.m. 30 11:30 p.m. 54
11:30 a.m. 34 12:30 a.m. (Tue) 50
12:30 p.m. 36 1:30 a.m. 50
1:30 p.m. 40 2:30 a.m. 50
High temperature one year ago 42; low 30.

Sun rises 7:39 a.m.; sets 5:43 p.m.
Moon rises 5:55 p.m.; sets 7:24 a.m.
Normal January precipitation .82 inches.
Total January precipitation to date .24 in.

Total 1961 precipitation to date 24 in.

Nebraska Temperatures

Lincoln 44 10 Sidney 56 13
Air Base 43 5 Omaha 58 18
Boston 22 9 Minneapolis 41 4
Bismarck 17 19 Miami Beach 68 37
Butte 22 9 St. Paul 11 4
Burlington 17 19 New Orleans 52 34
Chicago 23 13 New York 25 13
Cleveland 20 9 Salt Lake City 34 23
Columbia 20 9 San Antonio 59 28
Denver 36 28 San Francisco 61 32
Des Moines 35 9 St. Louis 51 22
El Paso 58 31 Seattle 34 44
Fort Worth 52 28 Tampa 66 41
Galveston 52 28 Washington 69 41
Jacksonville 53 24 Winnetka 5 10

Closing at 4 P.M.

at Ben Simon's on Tuesday, to allow time for taking inventory!—Adv.

Today's Chuckle

The thing most women dread about their past is its length.

Demos Praise Kennedy Message; GOP Skeptical

Lyndon Johnson Says It Is A 'Call To Action'

Washington (AP)—Democrats in Congress generally hailed President Kennedy's first State of the Union Message as a sober, courageous challenge to the nation. Republican reaction was tinged with resentment and a how-much-will-it-cost skepticism.

Kennedy did not carry all his fellow Democrats all the way with him and one of his specific recommendations quickly drew flat opposition from a Southern member of his party.

Republican irritation focused on the President's somber estimate of the situation of the nation at home and abroad — with its implicit indictment of the administration of Republican President Dwight D. Eisenhower. Several GOP members said most of the Kennedy ideas they approved of were basically those of Eisenhower.

Kennedy's No. 1 lieutenant, Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, called the address a realistic appraisal of the nation's problems and "a stirring call to action based not upon false optimism but upon deep confidence in the spiritual and physical resources of the American people."

"A Big Order" Similarly, Sen. Albert Gore, Tennessee Democrat, found it "an alert to action, not only to the Congress but to the nation and the world." But Gore warned "it is a big order that will require action by big men and the approval of a nation confident of its greatness."

While Congress members were reacting to his speech in various ways, the President gave reporters this estimate of his reaction to their reception of his address:

"Everyone was very friendly."

In response to another question, about how he expects Congress to treat his legislative proposals, Kennedy said with a smile, "We'll see how we do."

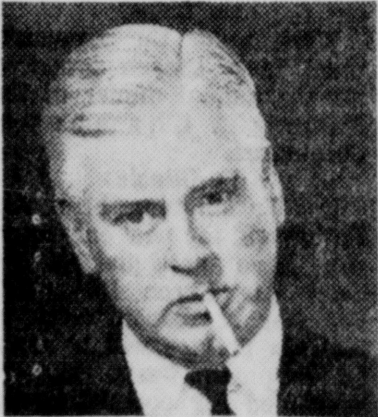
The Republicans' House leader, Rep. Charles A. Halleck of Indiana, accused Kennedy of distortion, saying, "I certainly can't agree that the problems President Kennedy says he has inherited are what he claims they are."

Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper, Iowa Republican, called the speech "the worst downgrading of America insofar as its effect around the world is concerned that I have ever heard."

Sen. Barry Goldwater, Arizona Republican, said "I cannot go along with his panic on the domestic economy — what caused the panic are the same policies he proposes more of."

Republican Sen. George D. Aiken of Vermont said the "inky black picture" Kennedy painted of domestic and foreign affairs "is unwarranted — things are not that bad."

HEARING SECRET!



This man is wearing the world's smallest hearing aid—BUT WHERE IS IT? He has a secret—it's worn ENTIRELY IN THE EAR. No cord, nothing worn anywhere else.

SONOTONE
HE 2-3404 H. H. Jordan, Mgr.
707 Federal Securities Bldg.

HIGHLIGHTS OF MESSAGE

Washington (AP) — Textual highlights of President Kennedy's State of the Union Message to Congress:

THE TIMES
I speak today in an hour of national peril and national opportunity. Before my term has ended, we shall have to test anew whether a nation organized and governed such as ours can endure. The outcome is by no means certain. The answers are by no means clear. All of us together—this administration, this Congress, this nation—must forge those answers.

THE ECONOMY
The present state of the economy is disturbing. We take office in the wake of 2 months of recession, three and a half years of slack, 7 years of diminished economic growth, and 9 years of falling farm income and technology. In short, the American economy is in trouble. The most resourceful industrialized economy on earth ranks among the last in economic growth. Since last spring it has actually receded.

WHAT TO DO
We must show the world what a free economy can do. We must show the world that we can put unused capacity to work, that we can spur new productivity, and to foster higher economic growth within a framework of sound fiscal policies and relative price stability.

BALANCE OF PAYMENTS
Efficient expansion at home, stimulating the new plant and technology that can make our goods more competitive, also the key to the international balance of payments problem of the world.

WHAT NOT TO DO
In short, we need not—and we shall not—take any action to increase the dollar price of gold from \$35 an ounce—to impose exchange controls—to reduce our anti-inflation efforts—to fall back on restrictive trade policies—or to weaken our commitments around the world.

THE DOLLAR
This administration will not distort the value of the dollar in any fashion. The dollar is the backbone of the world economy. It is the key to the balance of payments. It is the key to the balance of trade. It is the key to the balance of power.

EISENHOWER BUDGETS
The current federal budget for fiscal 1961 is almost certain to show a net deficit. The budget already submitted for fiscal 1962 will remain in balance only if the Congress enacts all the revenue measures requested—and only if an earthenware economy produces the revenue. My economic advisers now think likely produces the tax revenues estimated in the earlier budget.

KENNEDY PROGRAM
Nevertheless, a new administration must of necessity build on the spending and revenue estimates already submitted. Within that framework, barring the development of urgent national defense needs or a worsening economy, it is my current intention to continue a program of expenditures which, including revenues from a stimulation of the economy, will not of and by themselves unbalance the earlier budget.

CIVIL RIGHTS
The denial of constitutional rights to some of our fellow Americans on account of race—at the heart of the nation's conscience—disturbs the national conscience, and subjects us to the charge of world leadership in the denial of rights to the high promise of our heritage.

INTERNATIONAL CRISES
I feel I must inform the Congress that our analyses over the last 10 days make it clear that in each of these principal areas of crisis—the tide of events has been running out and time has not been our friend.

CUBA-HEMISPHERE
Questions of economic and trade policy can always be negotiated. But communist domination in this hemisphere can never be negotiated. We are pledged to work with our sister republics to free the Americas of all such foreign domination and tyranny.

RUSSIA AND RED CHINA
We must never be lulled into believing that either power has yielded its ambitions for world domination—ambitions which they forcefully restated only a short time ago.

U.S. ROLE
To meet this array of challenges—to fulfill the role we cannot avoid on the world scene—we must re-examine and revise our whole range of tools: Military, economic and political.

MILITARY TOOLS
I have instructed the secretary of defense to reexamine our entire defense strategy. I have directed prompt action to increase our airlift capacity. I have directed prompt action to step up our Polaris submarine program. I have directed prompt action to accelerate our entire missile program.

ECONOMIC TOOLS
I intend to ask the Congress for authority to establish a new and more effective program for assisting the economic, educational and social development of other countries and continents.

Presidential News Meet To Be Aired

Washington (UPI) — President Kennedy will hold his second live television and radio news conference at 9 a.m. (CST) Wednesday, the White House announced Monday.

The original announcement said only that the conference would be carried by the American Broadcasting Co. But it was announced later that CBS and NBC also would televise it and the Mutual Broadcasting System would carry it on radio.

The conference will be held in the auditorium of the new State Department building where Kennedy met with reporters last Wednesday evening in the first presidential news conference ever to be televised live.

Nebraska Delegation Critical Of President Kennedy's Talk

Washington (AP) — Members of Nebraska's solidly Republican Congressional delegation generally were critical of President Kennedy's State of the Union message.

They said he painted an unnecessarily gloomy picture of this country's situation and ignored Eisenhower administration's achievements while proposing a costly domestic program. They endorsed his stand against communism.

Sen. Carl Curtis: "The President's speech was warm and friendly. His declaration for maintaining the value of the dollar and for no compromise with Communism in the western hemisphere will meet with wide approval."

"I do feel that his recitation of the woes of the country is over stated without a parallel statement to the world on our assets."

"I shudder at the cost of all the domestic and world wide programs he suggests."

Sen. Roman L. Hruska: "The message expressed a great many aspirations and goals with which all agree. In the main, however, it reflects a notable lack of balance. The President completely ignored our national strength and many blessings and dwelt agonizingly on this country's weaknesses."

"The message deliberately concentrated on our weaknesses to the gross exclusion of substantial gains and notable achievements our republic has attained at home and abroad in the last 8 years under President Eisenhower."

"The address prescribes an uncalled for return to government by crisis. It is the blueprint for unmercifully enlarging the scope and power of federal government as well as for increasing the cost in dollars and in individual liberties."

Rep. Phil Weaver: "What President Kennedy failed to say was just as important to the American people as what he had to say."

"He failed entirely to mention the heavy burden his program will place on the American taxpayer who must ultimately foot the bill later increased taxes or through an increased national debt. I was pleased that Mr. Kennedy stressed the plight of our farm citizens. I hope that his follow up message in this area will contain specific programs which the Democratic controlled Congress will enact and which will solve these problems."

"The President made constructive suggestion on the field of national defense in his observations on the elimination of waste and duplication."

Rep. Ralph Beerman: "President Kennedy's State of the Union message seems to be at cross purpose. For instance he bemoans the price rises and the shrinking purchasing power of the consumer dollar. Yet, two paragraphs later he proposes 8 or 9 legislative moves that

apparently call for more taxation, which in turn will make even less of the consumers dollar available to purchase goods."

Rep. Dave Martin called the speech a spender's dream and said conservative estimated place the cost of Kennedy's program at from \$15 to \$20 billion yearly.

"The gravest result however would be the accelerated increase in our Socialist program which would lead to the bankruptcy of the United States," Martin said. "I thought it a most unrealistic presentation of the states of the union."

Rep. Glen Cunningham: "I'm going to co-operate with Mr. Kennedy as much as I can. There are some things I think he'll be right on and some wrong. When I think he's right I'll support him."

"In the main he proposes a lot of programs that are going to cost a lot of money. Yet he says he is for a sound dollar. It just doesn't fit."

"You can't spend 10 to 15 billion dollars over and above the budget estimates already sent to Congress and yet maintain a sound dollar."

"He advocates additional foreign aid and yet he talks about the seriousness of the outflow of gold. The major reason why it is flowing out is foreign aid. He is inconsistent."

K Will Visit U.N., Willing To Meet With President

Washington (AP) — Communist sources said Monday Khrushchev will come to the United Nations next March, will be agreeable to a meeting with President Kennedy, and whether they do meet will depend on the White House.

Communist diplomats attached to the world organization brought this report to Washington. They insisted that the word came from Moscow and, barring some unforeseeable event, the Soviet leader can be expected to show up when the UN General Assembly reconvenes March 7.

Khrushchev wants to spend one week at the United Nations, these sources reported. His tentative travel plans do not go beyond New York.

State Department officials say they have no indication one way or the other about Khrushchev's plans. They recalled that the Russian proposed for this spring a special session of the general assembly with heads of state discussing his scheme for general disarmament.

BROADENED FOREIGN AID REQUESTED

Washington (AP) — President Kennedy called on Congress and the nation Monday to undertake a "towering and unprecedented" foreign aid program. It would assist the people of Africa, Asia, and Latin America, and perhaps reach behind the Iron Curtain into the countries of eastern Europe.

At the same time, in an effort to direct Soviet-American relations into new channels, Kennedy challenged the Russians to join the United States in scientific exploration of outer space, combining their resources for probing the planets of Mars and Venus.

But while the new President declared in his State of the Union Message that he intends to explore "all possible areas of co-operation with the Soviet Union and other nations," he said the outlook for the future is grim, and troubled years lie ahead.

"Each day the crises multiply," he said. "Each day their solution becomes more difficult. Each day we draw nearer the hour of maximum danger, as weapons spread and hostile forces grow stronger."

In the 10 days he has been President, Kennedy said he has been staggered to learn "the harsh enormity of the trials through which we must pass in the next 4 years."

To meet the test of these times, Kennedy said, action is needed on 3 major fronts. He declared this country's military power must be expanded, its diplomacy sharpened and its economic resources marshaled.

On the economic front Kennedy compared the effort now needed with two huge projects of earlier years — the lend-lease program of help to World War II allies and the Marshall Plan for European recovery after the war. The lend-lease program cost the United States about \$50 billion, the Marshall Plan about \$12 billion.

In proposing the new enterprise Kennedy did not give any cost estimate. Nor did he say that his reference to the two earlier projects was intended to indicate the cost range of the new one.

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Defense Speed-Up Is Already Underway

(Continued from Page 1)

economy, a balanced budget, and a gold outflow all pale alongside those which confront this country around the world, Kennedy said.

Solemn Words Voiced

In solemn words, he told Congress: "No man entering upon this office, regardless of his party, regardless of his previous service in Washington, could fail to be staggered upon learning—even in this brief 10-day period—the harsh enormity of the trials through which we must pass in the next four years."

"Each day the crises multiply. Each day their solution grows more difficult. Each day we draw nearer the hour of maximum danger, as weapons spread and hostile forces grow stronger. I feel I must inform the Congress that our analyses over the last 10 days make it clear that in each of these principal areas of crisis—the tide of events has been running out and time has not been our friend."

To meet the array of challenges, the President said, the United States must re-examine and revise the whole arsenal of tools: military, economic and political.

Order Is Given

Kennedy said he has directed Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara to "reappraise our entire defense strategy" in the light of present and future dangers and hand in a preliminary report by the end of next month. The report will be used as the basis for any needed legislative, financial or executive action.

In the meantime, the President said, he has ordered McNamara to take immediate steps to increase the nation's airlift capacity so that conventional forces can react at a moment's notice if trouble should arise anywhere on the globe.

He said he has directed a

prompt stepup in the Polaris submarine program so as to place substantially more of these nuclear missile craft on station 9 months earlier than planned.

Prompt Action Asked

Kennedy said he also has directed "prompt action to accelerate our entire missile program," with initial emphasis on improved organization and decision making and cutting down duplications and time lag.

Although President Eisenhower submitted what he termed a balanced budget for the fiscal year beginning next July 1, Kennedy indicated considerable doubt whether it would turn out to be balanced. However, he said that he himself, barring emergency, does not intend to recommend measures which would "of and by themselves" unbalance it.

But he said "this administration does not intend to stand helplessly by" in the face of near unanimous forecasts of continued economic slack and only slightly reduced unemployment.

He was taking a far gloomier outlook than Eisenhower did in Eisenhower's farewell state of the union message on Jan. 12.

Kennedy pledged that his administration intends to see to it that the American dollar is as "sound as a dollar." He said there will be no change in the \$35-an-ounce price of gold.

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Ambulance Firms 'Unhappy' At Speed Laws, Districting

... MAY PULL OUT OF POLICE PROGRAM

By Eric Umland
Three ambulance companies have said they will "probably drop out of the police emergency program," because of the enforced speed laws and the new districting plan.

Richard Wadlow said that Wadlow's Mortuary would "probably drop out of

the police program," and added he was "set against it."

"I see no reason for the districting plans," Wadlow said. "What is the objection to speed if they are going to district?" the city for "more speed and dispatch?" he asked.

John Love, vice-president of Hodgman-Splain said that the

firm "hasn't really come to a definite conclusion," but feels that it will also drop the program.

The plan to which the 3 firms object divides Lincoln at 27th street. All calls east of 27th but not including that street would be answered by Umberger's and Roper's on a monthly basis. All calls west of and including 27th would be answered on a tri-monthly basis by Wadlow's, Hodgman-Splain, and Tiernan's Ambulance Co.

However, Bill Tiernan, owner of Tiernan's Ambulance Co. said he "won't be answering police calls ... with the restrictions they're putting on."

And Hodgman-Splain's spokesman John Love said he feels that's "probably what's going to happen" as far as his firm is concerned, also.

"The big problem is speed," Love said. "We're stumped on it," he said. The men with the ambulance are not "medically trained to know how severe a case is," he said, and can not know if they should speed up or slow down.

Love said he believes the city should have its own ambulance for police emergency calls. "Normally, emergency work is run by the city," he said. He added that there had "never been a serious accident with an ambulance" that he could recall.

If the 3 downtown firms do pull their ambulances off police emergency calls, Roper's, at 43rd and O, and Umberger's, at 48th and Vine, will have all the city calls to answer.

Max Roper, of Roper and Sons, said the mortuary operates one ambulance and "up until this time we've always made the calls no matter where they were."

He was "not in a position to say," he said, "what we'll do if the other fellows drop out."

Lincoln Police Go Back To School; Ends Friday

Lincoln police returned to school this week, studying under a faculty ranging from Chief Joseph T. Carroll to Nebraska Attorney General Clarence Meyer.

The 16th annual police training school opened Monday and will continue through Friday. All sessions are being held at the University of Nebraska College of Law.

Lt. Dale Adams, department training officer, said attendance at the school is required and special arrangements have been made so that as many officers as possible can be present for every session.

The school runs through 5 hour-long sessions each day.

Monday lecturers included Carroll and Asst. Chief Orren Graves, on department rules and police discipline, Capt. Robert Sawdon, who discussed local policies in interrogation, and two University of Nebraska faculty members.

Arrests, Perverts

Dale Broeder, assistant professor of law, discussed the laws of arrest and Dr. James Reinhardt, professor of criminology, lectured on the sex pervert.

Tuesday afternoon classes will feature Attorney General Meyer, Alvin Scissors, direc-

tor of the State Department of Motor Vehicles, and Lincoln Police Capt. E. R. Henniger. County Attorney Paul Douglas will deliver two lectures Tuesday evening.

Other instructors in the school will be FBI agents Hayne A. Thompson, J. LeRoy Steiner and O. W. Shanks, all of Omaha, City Attorney Ralph Nelson, Juvenile Court Judge W. W. Nurnberger, Hal Kent, district director of the National Safety Council, Safety Patrol Capt. Vernon Byler and Dan Casey, and A. P. Hubbell and Floyd Kermmoade, State Penitentiary inmates.

Hubbell and Kermmoade will discuss "How Criminals Look at Policemen."

Unicam Bill Asks Council For Hospitals

Sen. Fern Hubbard Orme of Lincoln will introduce a bill Tuesday in behalf of Lincoln and Lancaster County permitting establishment of a hospital council to aid all existing general hospitals within a county.

The enabling act would provide for a 7-member council appointed by the county commissioners, with the approval of a majority of the mayor and city council.

They would serve until the first general election following establishment of the council when all 7 positions would be filled by election.

The hospital council could call upon the county for a one-mill levy.

With funds raised by the levy the council could purchase needed equipment or finance minor facility needs for any one of the 4 general hospitals in Lincoln.

The hospital needing and requesting the new equipment would lease it from the council.

Two Families Hospitalized By Monoxide

Omaha (P)—Eight members of two families were rushed to hospitals Monday night after being overcome by carbon monoxide gas.

All but one was reported in good condition about an hour after being taken in. Listed in fair condition at Omaha Children's Hospital was a baby, 3-months-old Gary Brown. He and 20-month-old Geri Brown are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brown.

It was at the Brown residence that a defective furnace flue apparently released the poisonous gas. Brown, 23, and his wife June, also were hospitalized at Douglas County Hospital.

Also hospitalized were 4 members of the Ray Thompson family, the Browns' landlords.

Listed in good condition were Ray Thompson, 28, his wife Eleanor, 26, Ray, 9, and Linda, 8.

The Browns, who had been to the hospital for a routine check of their baby, found the Thompsons passed out at the Brown home. Thomas Riley, 28, who had taken the Browns to the hospital, went to call the rescue squad.

He returned to find the Browns also overcome.

8 Lincoln Teachers Go To Reading Institute

Eight Lincoln Public School teachers were among 400 psychologists, school administrators and other teachers attending Temple University's 18th Annual Reading Institute held in Philadelphia recently.

Delegates from Nebraska at the 5-day institute dealing with the diagnosis and treatment of reading problems were Ruth I. Eickman, Mrs. Lois M. Felger, Blondina Schneider, Alma E. Allen, Beverly A. Jackson, Mrs. Winifred D. Willis, Mrs. Alice Schnabel and Victoria J. Martinson.

Study Group Gives Dentists Life Awards

Life membership certificates were presented to 7 dentists Monday at the semi-annual meeting of the Research Gold Foil Study Club of Nebraska.

The study group, dedicated to the advancement of gold foil use in dentistry, was organized in 1949. Meetings which conclude Tuesday are being held at the University of Nebraska College of Dentistry. Attendance includes 29 dentists from Nebraska, Iowa, South Dakota, Illinois and California.

Dr. Henry Merchant of Omaha, president of the Nebraska State Dental Association and director of the club, received his life membership certificate from Dr. William Walla of Fremont, club president.

Others receiving certificates were Dr. Kenneth Christensen, Dr. Milton Gates and Dr. James Burlington, all of Lincoln, Dr. Donald Phillips of Nebraska City, Dr. William Pugsley of Fremont and Dr. Eugene Merchant of Omaha.

Search Made After Meteor Reported Here

Reports that a meteor had fallen near Lincoln (and had thus become a meteorite) may have been premature according to Dr. Bertrand Schultz, director of the University of Nebraska State Museum.

After an eye witness, Dean Clough, reported seeing the meteor fall near Firth, the Lincoln Air Force Base search Monday for a crater in the area.

According to test officials, no crater could be found in the air search.

Dr. Schultz, who has headed numerous search parties for meteorites, said:

"If it was a meteor, and I'm not sure it was, it's difficult to tell where it lands. It probably would explode (no one heard an explosion) and scatter."

"We have had reports in the past of people 200 miles apart saying the same meteorite had landed in their back yards."

Dr. Carroll Moore, of Wesleyan University Rose Memorial Observatory, was uncertain about the reports.

"Normally, a meteor would be out of sight in about 10-15 seconds because of its speed. (45 miles per second)."

"Witnesses say, however, that the object was in sight for over a minute."

Neither scientist would offer an alternative to the meteor theory.

ANGEL

By Mel Casson



"It was easy—all I did was spin a few knobs!"

Thaw A Possibility

Milan, Italy (P)—Britain's foreign secretary, Lord Home, said a sincere effort by Premier Khrushchev to thaw the cold war will produce a generous and unstinted response from the West.

All Solons' Bills Ready

All bills proposed by individual senators for introduction in the Legislature will be ready to toss in the hopper sometime Tuesday, it was reported late Monday.

Aides to the bill drafter should finish typing final copies of requests around noon, it was estimated.

Twelve requests for bills were added to the list Monday.

The Legislature will convene at 9 a.m. for its 20th legislative day — the final date for introduction of bills by individual senators.

The possibility of an evening session in order to receive all the bills requested was mentioned by a number of senators.

Legislators did not meet in regular session Monday in order to give the bill drafter an opportunity to prepare requests for the final day.

Woman Treated After Accident

Mrs. Bety J. Riblett, 29, of 711 S. 52nd was treated at a Lincoln hospital Monday evening and then dismissed after a two-car collision on Randolph, east of 40th.

Mrs. Riblett's two small children, passengers in the car, were also examined at the hospital.

Police Lt. R. J. McMeen said Mrs. Riblett's car struck the rear of one driven by Muriel A. Ward, 22, of 4124 F, who complained of a neck injury.

Valuable Surveyor's Instrument Is Taken

Theft of a surveyor's instrument valued at \$650 was reported to police Monday by Darrell Simonds. The instrument, owned by the architectural firm of Arter and Speece, was taken from a car parked in front of his home at 4225 Touzalin, Simonds said.

Tuesday, January 31, 1961 The Lincoln Star 3

Union College Plans \$450,000 Academy

Construction of a new \$450,000 Union College Academy is expected to begin in late summer or early autumn, according to the Rev. Murray W. Deming, pastor of the College View Seventh-day Adventist Church.

General plans for the new secondary school received final approval by the church. Earlier the board of Union College approved the plan. The two groups are sharing costs of the new building.

The new building will be

located just east of the Adventists' Helen Hyatt Elementary School, near 52nd and Calvert.

Contemporary

Plans call for a structure of contemporary design, to be built with 4 wings or "spokes" flanking a central chapel, the pastor said.

The one-story building, to accommodate 200 pupils, will have science, vocational, music and commercial facilities, gymnasium and library.

The Union College Academy is now located in the College's Administration Building. Enrollment is around 100 students.

Plans call for instructional facilities in the new academy to be ready to accommodate students in the fall of 1962, Elder Deming said.

School Lunch

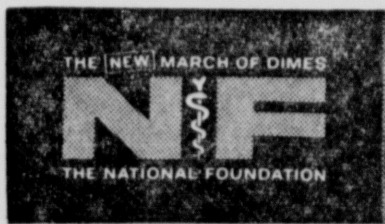
Wednesday
Baked meat loaf and gravy
Bread and butter sandwich
Mashed potatoes
Carrots
Orange piece
Peanut butter cookie
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The Inner Man

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

If the people in Canada are like they are in Nebraska, there is a professor at McGill University in Montreal who is probably in hot water today. He is a psychologist who has been testing human endurance to complete isolation from sound, sight and feeling. He uses students who volunteer for the tests at a set hourly rate of pay. Some people would attack him for two reasons—one, wasting time and two, inhumane treatment of people.

Just the same, his experimentations have produced some interesting results and raised a number of points of speculation. His conclusion is that a one-man space capsule cutting its occupant off from all his natural environment would become a torture chamber. Most students in Prof. Donald O. Hebb's experiment gave up after several hours of isolation. The hardest specimen lasted only 6 days. All sorts of things happened to the men during the test but in general it can be said they simply went to pieces emotionally and mentally.

It can be assumed from this that whatever the future might bring, mankind today survives in a certain pattern of life. Take him out of this pattern and he cannot even retain his sanity. The most fundamental thing of all seems to be the use of basic human senses and association with other people. Other events in the world have pretty well proven the necessity of association with others.

Individuals who come to live alone often end up with personalities so twisted that they are considered mentally disturbed. While we may from time to time become tired of constant association with others, it takes but very little isolation to make us hunger again for the nearness of companions.

The disassociation from all sense of sight, sound and feeling is another matter. This involves the complete absence of any stimulation of the mind and body and if one thinks of such a condition for a minute, it is not difficult to understand how it might affect a person. Even complete silence can be quite an unusual thing and most of us don't even know what 100 per cent silence would be like. Probably the closest we come to it is in bed at night and that gives one only a taste of things.

You don't experience silence at night, but merely a change in sounds. The things that

have been drowned out during the day and evening by the activity of general living come out in force when the family retires at night. A dripping faucet is like a big bass drum when everyone is in bed but it could have been dripping all during the evening and never even been noticed. The furnace can roar at night as though it were an erupting volcano while it sounded smooth as silk during the day. So, we really hear plenty at night even though the sounds are comparatively strange to us.

Prof. Hebb reported that human beings would probably turn out, if raised in a cage, the same as animals—their intelligence permanently injured. The building of a perfectly ordered society, he said, may depend upon rearing human beings subject to some environmental restrictions and a measure of thought control, but that the undertaking would have to be based on a better-than-at-present understanding of motivation and emotional needs.

Perhaps there is a great deal of nonsense in experiments such as these but it must be admitted that the world's social order is undergoing great changes and a better understanding of man's emotions and his mind is a subject of increasing importance. What nonsense there might be in such experiments, therefore, is more a defect in means than in the end that is being sought.

It is hoped that our search for knowledge of the workings of the mind will become more and more scientific as the world progresses. Certainly, if war as we know it today is avoided in the future, civilization is likely to fall under the control of those most adept at dealing with the human mind. It stands to reason that if one fully understands exactly what it was that motivated people in all things they do, their motivation could be artificially stimulated to accept almost anything. Already, we use this idea in the world of advertising but we still have only a surface knowledge of what it is we are dealing with. More in this field has been done, perhaps, by communism which openly seeks to direct the thought processes of men.

The technique of brain-washing is really rather old but communism is still achieving considerable success with it. Dealing with the mind of man in such a direct fashion is fraught with danger but we had better come to know as much about it as possible or we could be the victims of our own ignorance.

Diversion Of Thought

Kennedy Speaks With Candor

The rank and file of Americans will accept the statements in President Kennedy's State of the Union message to Congress as an admirable expression of direction and frankness.

This, in itself, offers a means for the liberation of saving national needs. There is no question of the capacity for achievement residing in this most advanced of all societies, but the national effort must be given focused targets, and it was such that the President gave.

The message also dispelled poorly based concerns that the new administration would embark on speculative ventures with a cavalier attitude toward the institutions of

sound fiscal policy and cherished principles. It contained, rather, the statements of soundness, proposing a government running lean, dedicated and purposefully, aware of crucial tests to come, but undaunted and realistic. The message was full of candor and fact, not diminishing the national peril, yet emanating resolve unmoved by fear and defeatism.

But clearly stated in it was the call for individual responsibility and action. It would be a mistake to accept the message as meaning that a few dedicated and resourceful men in Washington can achieve the vital goals without equal effort on the part of 180 million Americans.

sets by FDIC will also eliminate bargain counter liquidation. The wasting of assets in receivership, the shattered spirit of a community and the tragic losses that used to follow in the wake of a bank failure are not in evidence. Happily enough the FDIC over the years has operated as a going concern, showing very few losses in liquidation, one of the results being lighter assessments on member banks and at times the passing of assessments.

One must conclude that the creation of FDIC was an excellent contribution by the Franklin D. Roosevelt administration to the national welfare. There were New Deal measures that did not fill the bill, but most of them were self-eliminating. But there were many measures so well conceived that they still remain with such good effect that the public has become forgetful of the vices they corrected.

that the bill proposed would raise about twice as much as present state property tax levies raise. It would do this but nobody has tried to hide the fact. The bill even provides for the distribution of the excess collections back to the various governmental subdivisions below the state. So, the group is all wet on Count Number Two which is to attempt to convey the idea that someone is trying to pull the wool over the public's eyes.

If Nebraska didn't need any more tax money, there would be little point in changing the base. But we do need more tax money and have been raising the state levy every year. It will continue to be raised, too, so the question is whether we make it an equitable increase or continue to lower the boom on property owners.

The group also notes that a farmer, small business man, railroad employee or industrial worker would pay under the new bill an income tax of \$100 on a taxable income of \$4,000. This is true but the statement is deceitful when standing alone. Such people are not likely to have a taxable income of \$4,000 because standard federal deductions would bring it below that figure.

If a man made \$5,000 a year, lived all alone and had no special deductions, he would still have a taxable income for federal and state purposes of only \$3,900. If he makes \$5,000 a year, supports only himself and has no particular allowable deduction expenses, he can well afford to pay the \$100 state income tax. But if he has a wife, he takes another \$600 off the \$3,900 total and another \$600 for every child. If he is buying a home, he takes off all the interest and taxes he pays on it, as he does for the car he owns, a percentage of medical expenses, charitable contributions, etc.

The man with a \$5,000 net income is likely to drop to a taxable income of at least \$2,500 for which he would pay a state tax of only \$45. So, the Omaha group is all wet on Count Number Three which is another effort at distortion and misrepresentation.



"I Enjoyed Censoring The Movie So Much, One Of These Days I'd Like To Censor The Book"



DREW PEARSON

Inquiry Discovers Navy Out Of Line

WASHINGTON — President Kennedy, a former PT boat commander, had occasion to jump on the Navy's neck within a few hours after he became commander-in-chief.

Kennedy read a report in this column that the Navy had sent lobbying propaganda, in the name of Adm. Arleigh Burke, to foreign naval attaches in Washington in an effort to enlist their aid in undercutting the proposed Symington defense reorganization plan. This amounted to using foreign nations to intervene in a purely domestic matter and a civilian matter at that. This is unprecedented.

President Kennedy is proud of his old outfit. But as commander-in-chief he made it clear that he wouldn't tolerate any hanky-panky between his admirals and foreign governments.

At his direction, White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger phoned the Pentagon to find out whether this column had told the truth about the Navy's attempt to line up foreign governments against the reorganization plan.

Art Sylvester, the new assistant defense secretary in charge of public affairs, promptly called the Navy's press chief, Rear Adm. Dan Smith, on the carpet.

Dutifully, Smith brought

copies of the Navy propaganda that had been sent to foreign embassies and acknowledged that Adm. Arleigh Burke, the Navy chief, had ordered the distribution.

"I regret to report," Sylvester informed Salinger, "that the Pearson column is completely correct."

If Sam Rayburn wins his battle to add two Democrats and only one Republican to the Rules Committee in order to break the Smith bottleneck, the two Democrats probably will be Carl Elliott of Jasper, Ala., and George Miller of Alameda, Calif. . . the new Republican will be Katharine St. George of Tuxedo Park, N.Y. She is congresswoman for the Rockefeller family, and a moderate conservative . . . because of two GOP vacancies on the Rules committee, two other Republicans will be appointed — H. Allen Smith of Glendale, Calif., and Elmer J. Hoffman of Wheaton, Ill., both conservatives . . . Georgia's venerable Carl Vinson is working hard to persuade Southern Democrats not to desert Rayburn. Two Texas Democrats who will desert their fellow Texan in this most important showdown are John Dowdy of Athens and O. Fisher of San Angelo.

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DORIS FLEESON

Kennedy Challenges Rules Road Block

WASHINGTON — President Kennedy is engaged in a valiant and well-plotted effort to keep the initiative of government in his own hands.

The timing of his State Of The Union Message is directed at the fight to demolish the House Rules Committee blockade of welfare legislation.

The personal presence of the President will remind Democrats that he is their president, with power to grant or withhold many favors important to them and their constituents. It will suggest to Republicans from urban areas his proved appeal in their districts.

To such statesmen as may be present it should also bring reminders of what happens when democratic government proves ineffective and cannot make good on its promises. Any devotees of fair play might even remember that a new president deserves a chance without advance veto from congressmen representing small handfuls of voters.

Should Kennedy or Speaker Rayburn prove tyrannical, a new House of Representatives to be elected in 21 months will have the power to alter or to amend the arrangement now being sought. For the role of the Rules Committee as traffic policeman for legislation is neither a constitutional function nor a moral issue. It is only a tactical weapon which the House can alter or discard at will.

The extent to which this is largely forgotten is seen in the offer of Chairman Smith of Rules to "let" certain items of the Kennedy program reach the floor. Such generosity indicates that the Virginia congressman has himself confused with a high-

er power than the American voters or the elected president.

For what Rep. Smith has actually done is to demand that the President must make a treaty with him personally and on his terms before the Kennedy legislative program can be made effective. Nor can it be presumed that should Smith succeed, he will be any more reasonable than he has been in the past.

The essential absurdity of the Smith position is that most Americans are scarcely aware of the power the present system gives him. In fact, every presidential election since 1924 — six years before he was elected to the first of his 15 house terms — specifically repudiated the Smith views. Not even the losers in presidential races since 1924 have held them.

Thus from the standpoint of national policy, Smith and others like him have nine times received a vote of "no confidence" nationally and from both parties.

Smith's power stems from another artificial device — the seniority system governing committee assignments. Its imperfections have rarely been more glaringly illustrated, but the prevailing view is that they are less than the imperfections of any other system.

That the present rules situation seems tolerable, even desirable, to many decent and intelligent conservatives resides in a complex of political and ideological factors. One of the most defensible is that it represents a hedge against extremism by a demagogue with illicit appeal to the least responsible masses of voters.

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LA VERNA HASSLER

Patchwork Prairie Country

Blueberries have been in the cupboard since the holiday season when I fully intended to make a pie. Vacation week went by so fast that I never found the time for the task. Yesterday I did find the time because my mouth watered every time I saw the can of berries. Not only did I make blueberry pie but two raisin pies and two pumpkin pies.

The pumpkin pie we ate with a commercial whipped cream that comes ready to eat except for the vigorous shaking of the can. I had never used this before so consequently when I put the can into the refrigerator, I forgot to put the cap over the nozzle. A slight sideways pressure on the nozzle sends a loud "pffft" and a stream of cream shooting forth.

The nozzle accidentally brushed the top of the refrigerator as I slid it onto a shelf and again "pffft!" — right into my eye. It was a bull's-eye. If ever I felt like one of the Three Stooges being smacked in the face with whipped cream, it was then.

It is much safer to turn the handle of an egg beater in thick country cream, so perhaps I should leave the gadgets and instant mixes to the young modern generation of cooks. They have grown up with such items and so are better able to cope with them.

The baby chick folders have started to trickle into our mailbox. With the price of eggs at rock bottom the past few years, we have refused to get excited about raising chickens for profit.

One year we had our young chicks the first week in February and sold hatching eggs. I remember the wind blew a terrific gale all day while a blizzard raged with all the fury it could muster. The Farmer sat in the brooder house most of the day



watching the brooder stove for fear it would catch on fire. The wind drew the fire up the little stove-pipe chimney. It was almost impossible to keep the chicks warm.

Those days are gone forever as far as our plans are concerned. Huge poultry farms with thousands of hens have taken over the chicken business and broiler plants have made their appearance.

I still like the soft, downy chicks, though. They seem to speak of spring as much as frisking lambs and apple blossoms.

Tonight King Winter has lunged at us. His frosty tongue has burrowed into every crevice and heaped ice crystals where his breath lingered.

The dawn will find temperatures near zero . . . It is at such times that I vision the tropical shores of Florida and long to feel the warm sand beneath my feet. I would like to hear the splash of the breakers as they roll upon the shore or the sigh of a gentle wind as it passes through the palm trees. Somehow the whistle

of a frigid blast through the naked trees in my front yard doesn't do much toward making me feel cozy inside. In fact, it only serves to put goose pimples on top of the goose pimples I already have.

I would much rather put on swim fins than overshoes although I cannot swim. Just the luxury of preparing for something exciting in the sunny South would melt the ice chips in my blood that I have acquired tonight.

Tonight when I asked The Farmer if he didn't wish he could put on swim fins in the morning instead of four-buckle overshoes to keep his feet warm, he looked at me with a somewhat puzzled expression that seemed to say, "Now I've heard everything."

"I mean if we were in Florida near a seaside resort," I hastened to add, realizing my uncompleted statement was a bit off the beaten path.

Doing chores in sub-zero temperatures with flapping swim fins would be quite unusual, to say the least.

Your Four Cents Worth

Brevity in letters is requested, but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless detail and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name, but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials only at the editor's discretion.

LB 97

Lincoln, Neb.

Everyone should read Legislative Bill 97. The title page reads like that of any other bill. The last line on the title page is: "Be it enacted by the people of Nebraska." So far, so good. But turn the page and this is what you see: "Section 1. That section 19-2644, Revised Statutes Supplement, 1959, is repealed." And that is all of the bill.

Is there anything about that statement that would give the citizen-taxpayer the slightest inkling of what is happening to him? We asked help from a lawyer who consulted his law library and found that 19-2644 is that section of the urban renewal law that gives citizens of each city the right to vote before urban renewal becomes operative in that city. This is it proposed to take away our right to vote upon an issue that concerns every taxpayer, every homeowner; to take it away in such a sly and under-the-table manner that nobody might notice until the deed is done. We submit that LB 97 does little credit to its sponsor or to anyone who favors it.

We earnestly hope that the time will come and soon when our Legislature will refuse to consider any bill that is not written in simple, readable language. And we request the Committee on Government and Military Affairs to file LB 97 in the trash can where it belongs.

WINNIFRED LEWIS

Executive Citizens' Movement for Human Rights

LB 97 proposes to repeal the present law that gives us the right to accept or reject urban renewal in our own city or town. It permits the setting up of an urban renewal authority without the vote of the people who pay taxes to support such an authority. Is not this act tantamount to prohibiting registered voters from voting on any proposition concerning the community in which they live? Isn't this communism, dictatorship, coming into our state at full speed?

Urban renewal has never, in the long-run, helped any city that adopted it. Such cities spend huge sums for demolishing old buildings and building new ones. But in a few years they find they have only created another slum. And for good reasons: You can move people from one place to another, but you cannot change their habits and ways of living.

required on urban renewal, not a vote every time the urban renewal authority wants to act on something.

Missouri Plan

Bayard, Neb.

There is proposed legislation asking for a constitutional amendment designed to impose the "Missouri Plan" for "selecting" rather than "electing" our judges on Nebraska voters. Under this plan, citizens of Nebraska would have no voice in the selection of their judges and could exercise the veto power only on incumbent judges. To this extent, it is a move to disenfranchise the Nebraska voter.

Many wars have been fought and good men have died to gain for the common people their right to govern themselves. Let's not ask them to destroy their own voting privileges, especially not in so important a matter as the election of judges.

The right to vote is more easily lost than regained, but there are, unfortunately, always those who are willing to relieve us of this right.

Those who agree with me that this "Missouri Plan" is a move away from democracy and toward autocracy should make their wishes in the matter known now to their state senators, as I understand they are being asked to approve this plan in the present session of the Legislature.

EVANGELINE McALLISTER

Off THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed



"I told them they could play their records here since you already have a headache anyway."

THE LINCOLN STAR

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Wallen Wins State Wheat Milling Contest

A McCook wheat grower, Lynn A. Wallen, was named winner of the 1960 Nebraska Milling and Baking Contest during a Crop Improvement Days banquet here Monday night.

Wallen won with an entry of Bison wheat, marking the 4th consecutive year



that the variety has won the top award," said Duane Foote, secretary of the Nebraska Grain Improvement Association at the University of Nebraska.

The second place winner, also with an entry of Bison wheat, was Chester Johnson of Beaver City. Marvin Swartz, Fairmont placed 3rd; Walter H. Dietz, Broken Bow, 4th; and Cecil Swartz, Fairmont, 5th.

Wallen's top entry placed second in the central region of the open class division at the 1960 Nebraska State Wheat Show in Chadron last fall. He received a trophy donated by the Chadron Milling Company in addition to the first place ribbon.

The entries in the contest included the top 5 entries from each of the 3 regions in the open class division (market, certified, 4-H and FFA entries) along with the top 3 entries in the sweepstakes division of the 1960 Nebraska Wheat Show. The contest is sponsored annually as a follow-up event to the State

Wheat Show to point up the importance of milling and baking qualities of wheat, Foote said.

Factors taken into consideration in judging the samples were: flour protein, flour yield, flour ash, water absorption, mixing required, loaf volume, crumb color, loaf texture, and grain and external appearance.

The samples were milled and baked under the direction of Paul Mattern, who is in charge of the Wheat Quality Laboratory at the University's College of Agriculture.

TENSion?

More people now suffer from Acid Upset than ever before. Our pace of life invites acid indigestion, gas, and heartburn. But today Tums brings you fast, long-lasting, safe relief any time, anywhere. Keep pleasant-to-take Tums always on hand: buy the 3-roll pack... only 30¢



REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE COMMONWEALTH COMPANY LINCOLN, LANCASTER COUNTY, NEBRASKA, at the close of business on December 31, 1960.

ASSETS	
Cash and Due from Banks	\$ 324,374.29
Corporate Stocks	61,644.80
Loans and Discounts—Direct	\$3,370,936.19
Loans and Discounts—Purchased	367,118.65
Office Building and Leasehold	3,738,054.84
Other Real Estate Including Real Estate sold on Contract	147,632.82
Furniture and Fixtures	4,612.76
Cash Value Life Insurance	8,602.45
	15,435.50
TOTAL ASSETS	\$4,300,358.46
LIABILITIES	
Dealers' Reserves	\$ 28,365.34
Certificates of Indebtedness:	
Fully Paid	\$2,058,677.57
Installment	3,464,616.81
Gross Charges—not earned—Direct Loans	192,725.71
Discount Collected but not earned on Purchased Loans and Contracts	74,199.69
Other Liabilities	348.09
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$3,760,255.64
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital	\$ 233,400.00
Surplus	168,600.00
Undivided Profit Accounts	118,102.82
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNT	\$ 540,102.82
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNT	\$4,300,358.46

I, S. E. Copple, President of the above-named company do solemnly affirm that the above statement is true and represents the true state of the several matters therein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

S. E. COPPLE, President
S. EDWARD COPPLE
HELEN D. CAROTTO
TECLA R. COPPLE, Directors

CORRECT—ATTEST:

LIBERATION NEARS FOR CAPTIVES ABOARD LINER

Recife, Brazil (AP) — Liberation neared Monday night for passengers of the Portuguese liner Santa Maria in their second week of incidental captivity in a fantastic political intrigue.

In a chain of strange, fortuitous circumstances, Brazil's presidential inaugural at noon (10 a.m. EST) is expected to mark a deadline for their release.

Obstacles to their freedom from the apparently benevolent grip of Portuguese revolutionaries who seized ship and gay cruise passengers 8 days ago were being cleared away:

1. Capt. Henrique Galvao, insurgent leader aboard ship, told a U.S. Naval plane during the day he is ready and anxious to disembark the nearly 600 passengers, including two score Americans.
2. U.S. Rear Adm. Allen E. Smith Jr., commander of the Caribbean Sea Frontier, Monday night boarded the fast destroyer Gearing and conferred at length with Cmdr. J. E. Tingle of Fort Worth, Tex., on secret orders from Washington on rescue of the passengers. Adm. Smith had signaled Galvao via the circling Naval plane: "Disembarkation of passengers to take place Tuesday, if possible."
3. Janio Quadros takes the oath as Brazil's 22nd president at noon in Brasilia, the new hinterland capital hundreds of miles to the southwest of this port. Brazil's third city, and is expected officially to offer asylum to the Portuguese rebels and a safe harbor for the seized ship.

Retiring President Juscelino Kubitschek had been disposed to give the rebels asylum but to turn the ship back to its Portuguese owners.

Thus the fantastic story reached its denouement with

Rental Stores Meeting Slated To Start Tuesday

More than 200 rental store operators and rental equipment manufacturers are expected in Lincoln Tuesday to attend a 3-day United Rentals, Inc., trade clinic to be held at Pershing Auditorium.

E. B. Smith, URA president, said he expects operators of United Rentals stores from at least 20 states to attend the program. More than 50 manufacturers of equipment for rental stores will be exhibiting their products at the clinic.

Among those who will be taking part in the clinic program will be Smith, D. R. Patton, United Rentals vice president, and E. O. Anderson, the firm's sales manager.

The clinic banquet will be held Wednesday evening at the Cornhusker Hotel. The clinic will close Thursday evening.

BILLS DEAL IN TRANSFER OF PROPERTY

Two bills concerning the transfer of a landowner's property from one school district to another were heard and advanced to the floor of the Legislature Monday by the Education Committee.

LB173, introduced by Sen. M. M. Forrester of Anselmo, Lewis Webb of Ogallala and Lloyd W. Stalder of Humboldt, would increase the scope of persons allowed to petition for transfer of lands from one school district to another.

The bill, advanced unanimously, would allow persons in possession or constructive possession, and school land lease holders, to petition for transfer of their land as well as freeholders as the law now provides.

LB179, introduced by Sens. Stalder, Forrester and Webb, changes the requirements for freeholders wishing transfer of property.

The measure was advanced by a 5-2 vote of the committee.

Under the proposal such a transfer would be possible if the land were located in an adjoining district—thus broadening the present requirement that the land itself must adjoin the district.

It also would include proximity to a school bus route as a measuring stick, as well as the school house itself.

Proponents of the measure argued that the law should be relaxed to allow parents to send their children to the best schools possible within a reasonable area.

Co-operative Venture

London (AP) — An American seismologist is en route with a team of Soviet scientists to the southern geo-magnetic pole, Radio Moscow reports.

Bill Would Change Taxing Method For Rural Property

A bill designed to aid Nebraska's school redistricting problems will be introduced in the Legislature Tuesday by Sen. Willard Waldo of DeWitt.

Waldo's proposal calls for an amendment to the constitution which would allow for a different method of valuation for taxation of rural property for school purposes when a school district includes both rural property and any city or village.

The "basic" problem involved in redistricting is "taxes," Waldo said, adding that "if we're ever going to do anything about it, we've got to get to the bottom of the problem."

The DeWitt senator explained that rural residents generally own considerably more property than city residents and thus pay a higher tax bill based on Nebraska's present tax structure.

"Maybe the people in a rural area wouldn't object to paying one and a half to two

Which Way?
London (UPI) — "Distance no object" is the sign outside a local mortician's office.

Anderson Hardware
RUSTPROOF
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WATER HEATERS
NO DOWN PAYMENT
Pay as little as \$5 per month
GUARANTEED for 10 years, should last a lifetime
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Open Wed. & Sat. 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.
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"THAT'S RIGHT, NO BITE!"

Says LAWRENCE C. IVES, cattleman, entrepreneur, and owner-president of the 273,000 acre Del Valle Cattle Company Ranch near Tombstone, Arizona.

Mellowest, lightest Bourbon you've ever sipped—because the MELLOW-MASH Process (exclusive with Yellowstone) selects for you only the lightest, mellowest whiskey, leaves the heavier whiskey vapors behind.

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KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON, 56 PROOF & 100 PROOF BOTTLED-IN-BOND DISTILLED & BOTTLED BY YELLOWSTONE DISTILLERY CO., LOUISVILLE—OWENSBORO, KY.

Connie's Column

by Constance Flame

CORD STAYS PUT
Fasten a large blanket pin to the side of your ironing board. Pull the iron cord through it. Now the cord slips freely back and forth... won't get in your way as you touch-up sweet smelling, gas dried clothes!

TIP TO "INFANTICIPATORS"
An outgrown cotton dress might aid a mother-to-be. Snip off the yoke above the bustline. Cut the full part of the skirt at desired length. Gather or pleat it as you sew it to the yoke. Presto, a new maternity top... complete with collar, cuffs and hem already in!

GARDEN-PLANNER
Gardeners, start now to save the ashes from your gas incinerator. They're ideal for fertilizing. It'll take time to collect them—you get only a small handful of ash every couple of weeks! The gas incinerator is so clean, so automatic. A flick of the dial, and all burnable trash or garbage disappears from your life! (What, no gas incinerator? "Plant" a thought with Dad; you can save trips to the garbage can now. Just visit your local gas company or gas appliance dealer.)

TIMELY IDEA
Planning a birthday party for an "under-twelve"? Mrs. Inez March of Waterloo, Iowa, frosts a round birthday cake white. Then she prepares a thinner, colored frosting and adds numbers all around like a clock. The hour-hand points to the youngster's age; the second-hand points straight-up to 12 "to grow on."

STIFF ADVICE
Mrs. C. Schwalm of Omaha, Nebr., used a light starch water for limp nylon curtains. Now they're perky as new!

BY THE NUMBER
More than 107 million gas appliances are now used as "silent servants" in U. S. homes. American Gas Association estimates another 57 1/2 million will be sold by 1965! Homemakers who have one or two gas appliances just naturally want more. Gas servants work so effortlessly, save so much time and money. Your local gas company has a constant fashion show of new models... just as they have constant gas service for you. Natural gas is piped to your utility by Northern Natural Gas Company... (same folks who "pipe" me to your paper.)

NUTTY BUT NICE
This Salted Peanut Cake recipe arrived "nameless" from Iowa. Doesn't it sound delectable? Cream together 2/3 cup butter, 2 cups sugar, 1 1/2 tsp. vanilla and 2 beaten eggs. Add 2 cups buttermilk or sour milk alternately with 3 cups sifted all-purpose flour and 2 level tsp. baking soda. Beat after each addition. Fold in 2 cups finely chopped salted peanuts. Pour into three 9-inch greased, floured, layer-cake pans; bake 30 to 35 minutes, or till it tests done, at 350-degrees in your gas oven. Frost with chocolate or caramel icing.

© Northern Natural Gas Company, Omaha, Nebraska

Whichever size you go for, you'll go better in a Dodge

Lately there appears to be a great deal of confusion, in some quarters, over car sizes. Many people prefer compacts. Others are sold on full-size cars. Either way it's OK by us. We make both kinds. One's a compact. The other's full-size. Both are Dodges. We would like to tell you about both in this ad. Our standard size car is the Dodge Dart. Dart is a full-size Dodge priced model for model with Ford and Chevrolet. The National Automobile Dealers Association tells us that Dart is now bringing in considerably more trade-in dollars than either. Dart has

a unitized, rust-proofed body, Torsion-Aire ride, and a new device called an alternator-generator. It charges at idle, makes a battery last much longer than usual. There are 23 Dart models: sedans, hardtops, wagons, a convertible. There are six different engines to power them: the Economy Slant Six or one of five V8s. All will treat your gas money with care. Below, read about the new Dodge compact, Lancer. Then see them both, the compact Dodge Lancer and the full-size Dodge Dart. Standard or compact, you get a great deal with Dodge.

Dodge Dart!!
(A full-size Dodge priced model for model with Ford and Chevrolet)

Over on the right is Lancer, the new Dodge compact. It's priced straight down the line with Comet, Corvair and Falcon. But that isn't all. The Dodge Lancer offers certain advantages the others do not. It has an interior women call scrumptious. The fabric is knitted (not woven) nylon. It wears exceedingly well, sheds soil with disdain, feels elegant. Lancer has a fully unitized, rust-proofed body. Torsion-Aire ride. And, of course, the new battery-saving alternator as standard equipment. There are six Lancer models: two 4-door sedans, a 2-door sedan, a hardtop, and two 4-door wagons. If you want your Lancer with plenty of extra sizzle, order it with the Charger 225 engine. The manufacturer's suggested retail price of this new 225 cu. in. engine is only \$47.35. Want to know more about the new Dodge Lancer? Go see your dependable Dodge Dealer.

NEW LOW-PRICE COMPACT THE SIZZLER THAT'S A SAVER DODGE LANCER

The best values on wheels are at your dependable DODGE dealer
GET VALUE/GET DODGE

Southeast Swimming Pool Okayed For Eden Park Tract

By Virgil Falloon
The City Council unanimously approved the city-owned Eden Park tract for the site of the new southeast Lincoln swimming pool Monday.

It also directed the pool be located, as much as feasible, in the northwest corner of the

4-acre tract, located west of 48th between Antelope Creek Road and Antelope Creek.

On the recommendation of the real estate committee, the council dropped the possibility of purchasing additional land adjacent to the tract.

It was reported the offered

5 1/2-acre tract is actually only slightly more than 3 acres.

Council members said the purchase would have extended the usable park area, but was not needed for pool construction.

Council action was taken after proponents for the Eden site and for the College View Park site again aired their views and an engineering report was received from Park Supt. James Ager.

Council Postpones Decision On Centralized Bus System

The City Council postponed any decision on the Lincoln City Lines' request for centralized bus loading and routing in the downtown business district until next Monday.

This action was taken Monday at the request of the Downtown Development Corp. of Lincoln.

President John Lawlor said the development group is meeting Wednesday to con-

sider 3 bus routing plans in the business district that have been developed by its consultants, Barton-Aschmann & Associates.

"We can tell the council after Wednesday whether we will agree or disagree with the City Lines' proposal," Lawlor said. "We think the idea is fine, but there have been differences on routing between the business interests."

City Grants Curb Cuts On North 48th

The U-Complete Homes was again granted curb cut permits on North 48th by the City Council, but this time with a time limitation for compliance.

Herb Heumann, company president, appealed Monday from a council decision last week rescinding the curb cuts for non-compliance with city regulations.

In re-granting the permit, the council specified Monday that one driveway be surfaced with concrete not later than Feb. 6 and the second by Feb. 13.

As proposed by the transit company, inbound buses would travel west on N and outbound would go east on O.

Centralized loading on the two streets would be provided between 10th and 11th and between 12th and 13th.

"N. O. Best"

The City Park and Recreation Board recommended the Eden Park area as located in a heavy population usage area as compared with the more remote College View Park.

J. B. Dresselhaus, as spokesman for the College View Area Association, urged the College View site as "better and cheaper."

A petition signed by 98 College View residents recommending a site no farther north than College View Park was also filed.

Retired Judges Honored Life Tenure Eyed As Way To Keep Judges Independent

The need for maintaining the independence of judges—possibly through the adoption of life tenure at the state level—was emphasized Monday night by U.S. District Judge Robert Van Pelt.

Judge Van Pelt spoke at a Lincoln Bar Assn. dinner honoring retired judges Harry A. Ankeny, Paul E. Boslaugh and E. B. Chappell.

The trio retired this month. Boslaugh and Chappell from the State Supreme Court, Ankeny from Lancaster District Court.

Judge Van Pelt praised the 3 for living up to the high standards of ethical conduct demanded of judges.

Noting that each was re-elected when he sought to return to office, Judge Van Pelt said "you, in effect, have given them life tenure."

Like Federal Setup

He suggested that life tenure, such as that now held by federal judges, would help insure the independence which is vital to the judiciary.

All changes in the judicial structure, he said, must be judged by their effect on that independence.

"It would not be a step backward," he said, "if State Supreme Court and district judges had life tenure."

Also advising Bar Assn. members that it is their duty to accept appointments as judges if the appointment is offered, even though it might

mean a financial sacrifice, Judge Van Pelt concluded: "To keep the law a profession, to see that it never becomes a business, would be the greatest tribute we could pay these men."

Ankeny, Boslaugh and Chappell were presented plaques honoring their judicial service by Hale McCown, president of the Nebraska Bar Assn.

HERE IN LINCOLN

Diabetic Meeting — The Lay Diabetic Assn. will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Lincoln Clinic.

Roper & Sons Mort.—Adv.

Luncheon Meeting — The Jane Jefferson Democratic Women's Club will hold a noon luncheon meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. Mayme Mooney, 1840 Perkins.

Hodgman-Splain Mort.—Ad.

Articles Filed — Paul Corporation Real Estate Co. of Lincoln filed articles of incorporation with the Nebraska Secretary of State's office. Incorporators Daniel W. Lavaty and Evelyn J. Lavaty are authorized to issue \$200,000 in capital stock.

Roberts Mortuary.—Adv.

Sigler To Speak — Maurice Sigler, warden of the Nebraska State Penitentiary, will speak to members of the Hiram Club on "Contributing Factors that Cause Men to Come to Prison: Types of Prison Programs Needed," at noon Wednesday.

Wadlow's Mortuary.—Adv.

Firm Incorporates — Articles of incorporation were filed in the Nebraska Secretary of State's office for the Madsen Furniture Co. Incorporators of the firm, authorized to issue \$100,000 in capital stock were Earl J. Madsen, Viola R. Madsen and Clair J. Spohn, all of Lincoln.

In the 1-year period before the Salk vaccine was introduced, there were approximately 35,000 cases of infantile paralysis each year. Since 1955, when the Salk vaccine appeared, the number has continued to drop with about 3,200 cases reported during 1960.

Clandestine Maneuvers Get Cat For Mrs. FDR

Hyde Park, N.Y. (AP) — An intricate bit of red-tape maneuvering ended Monday with Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt finally getting back a small porcelain cat she gave the government 16 years ago.

The cat has been in the Dresden Room of the spacious Roosevelt family home here.

The old home, its furnishings and the grounds were given to the government when the president died in 1945.

As the years went by, Mrs. Roosevelt sometimes personally escorted guests through the house and often expressed a great fondness for the little cat.

Robert Atkinson, superintendent of the historic shrine for the National Parks Service, frequently heard her. He learned the cat had been in the Roosevelt family for years.

Atkinson explained Monday he felt it would be a thoughtful gesture if the government would return the cat to the president's widow.

He wrote to Fred C. Seaton, then Secretary of the Interior, and put the idea up to him.

But Atkinson had not reckoned on the government's policy in such matters. The government doesn't like to have things given it and then have to give them back. In fact,

there is a rule against it.

Seaton, although sympathetic, explained this to Atkinson. But he promised to have a federal attorney look into it.

Finally, Seaton reported back.

The attorneys had found a clause on the statute books that said a family can get back something given the government if it hands over something else of "equal, intrinsic value."

Atkinson went to the president's son, John, and got his help. He didn't want Mrs. Roosevelt to know about it.

John came up with a silver cigarette case that the Turkish government had given the late president. Atkinson told the Interior Department. The department said ok, the swap was on.

And so Monday at the conclusion of annual birthday commemorative services at the Roosevelt grave, John gave Atkinson the cigarette case.

Then Atkinson led Mrs. Roosevelt into the Dresden Room and gave her back her cat.

Flu Halts Mail

Luton, England (UPI) — No mail was delivered in Luton. All 34 mailmen were ill with the flu.

STATE STARTS TOMORROW!

MIGHTY! GIGANTIC! FABULOUS!



JOURNEY TO THE LOST CITY

COLORSCOPE
starring DEBRA PAGET
PLUS 2ND BIG HIT!

THE HALF PINT

a full helping of FAMILY FUN!

VARSAITY

2ND HOWLARIOUS WEEK

WACKY is THE WORD FOR it!

You'll crack your timbers when you see how the Navy sticks the Army sad sacks with the crumbiest ship afloat!

JACK LEMMON · RICKY NELSON

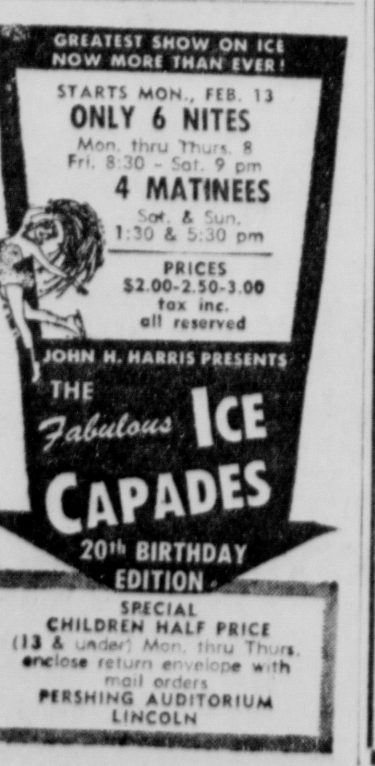
The WACKIEST SHIP in the ARMY

in CINEMASCOPE AND EASTMAN COLOR

Main Feature Clock

Varsity: "The Wackiest Ship in the Army," 1:24, 3:26, 5:28, 7:30, 9:32.
State: "Swiss Family Robinson," 1:00, 3:50, 6:40, 9:30.
Nebraska: "Separate Tables," 1:15, 5:20, 9:25. "Not As A Stranger," 2:55, 7:00.
Lincoln: "The Grass Is Greener," 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20.
Stuart: "Wizard of Baghdad," 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25.
Joyo: "Esther And The King," 7:10, 9:10.

JOYO: Now Thru Wednesday



Cooper Foundation Theatres

Stuart STARTS FRIDAY

"GO NAKED IN THE WORLD"

powerful love story

M.G.M. presents LOLLOBRIGIDA FRANCESCA BORGNINE

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Golden Age (60+) See movies for less! Join our GOLDEN AGE MOVIE CLUB

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Free parking after 6 p.m.!

Stuart DOORS OPEN 12:45

140 N 13th HE 2-1465

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The Wizard of Baghdad

Dick Shawn Diane Baker Barry Coe

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Nebraska DOORS OPEN 12:45

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Biggest Show Bargain in Town! Adults 50c Kids 20c

NOT A STRANGER

SEPARATE TABLES

outstanding entertainment!

Free parking for STUART and LINCOLN theatre patrons after 6 p.m. at: State Securities Self Park, 1330 N—Car Park Garage, 13th & M—Auto Park 13th & Q

Cooper Foundation Theatres

Free parking after 6 p.m.!

Lincoln DOORS OPEN 12:45

1227 "N" — HE 2-3097

HURRY! Last Times Today!

THE GRASS IS GREENER

Cary Grant Robert Mitchum Deborah Kerr Jean Simmons

TOMORROW

IT'S ALL ABOUT THE MOST HILARIOUS PROPOSITION A WIFE EVER HAD!

"COULD I BORROW YOUR HUSBAND FOR A LITTLE WHILE!"

IT RAN FOR HALF A THOUSAND PERFORMANCES ON THE STAGE...

MARRIAGE GO ROUND

Susan Hayward James Mason Julie Newmar

CINEMASCOPE COLOR BY DE LUXE

Age 12-17? See movies for less! Join our STUDENT MOVIE CLUB

Minnesota Churchman Hits Fatalistic Attitude

Dr. Walter Carlson of Moorhead, Minn., told nearly 100 Nebraska clergymen Monday not to assume a fatalistic attitude in meeting the complex problems that face mankind. "We must not face particular problems, no matter how difficult, with the idea that nothing constructive can be done about them," said Carlson, president of the Red River Valley Conference, Augustana Lutheran Church.

Carlson called for "clear thinking and churchmanlike behavior" as the basis for constructive action.

Speaking before an assembly of the Nebraska Town and Country Church Conference at the University of Ne-

braska, Dr. Carlson said two factors, the pastor and the people, have to be considered when searching for ways to improve the church.

The pastor, he said, should know the resources that are available in his community. Referrals and interprofessional cooperation with the agencies can become rewarding when the pastor has a mutual friendship and understanding of those who direct such activities, he added.

Cites Study

Dr. Carlson cited a study which pictured the pastor as "the prophetic social critic, who as a preacher, teacher, organizer and administrator brings meaning and stability to the changing environment of the parishioners."

In speaking of people, Dr. Carlson said that "racial pride and incubated prejudice" is not altogether unknown in the area of town and country churches.

"Some of our silk-stockinged congregations have runs in them," he charged.

He said that often small children of migrant workers are forced many times to spend long and hard hours picking beans or tomatoes. An abandoned chicken house is converted into their home without adequate provisions for sanitation or heat, he added.

"If we continue to tolerate this condition can we claim that we are discharging our responsibilities?" questioned Carlson.

Earlier in the day the churchmen heard from Dr. Calvin Schnucker, dean of the Theological Seminary of the University of Dubuque. He said the "church in the town and country area cannot become a closed corporation, as many are, and fulfill their responsibility to their members or their community."

The theologian explained that the church necessarily had to operate on the community level which includes the development of the social, educational, political, recreational and religious aspects of the community.

Tuesday the group will again hear from Dr. Schnucker, listen to group discussions and hear a conference summary before adjourning at 3:30 p.m.



Earl Vermaas Heads Posse

New officers of the Sheriff's Posse are: (front row, from left) William Thompson, secretary-treasurer; Sheriff Merle Karnopp, board member; Earl Vermaas, president; Glen Ward, vice president; (back row) John Thiessen, Leslie Myers and Emery Shaw, all directors.

Demo Committee To Ponder Possible Executive Secretary

The Democratic state executive committee will meet sometime in February to consider the appointment of an executive secretary, State Chairman Russell Hanson said Monday night.

At that meeting, Hanson noted, the committee can consider any recommendations for appointment to federal office, including that of U.S. district attorney.

National Committeewoman Maurine Biegert of Shickley reported earlier in the day

that she has asked Hanson to call an executive committee meeting to consider the district attorney appointment.

Hanson said he had "already planned to call the executive committee into session next month to consider an executive secretary."

Considered Then

Therefore, Mrs. Biegert's suggestion can be considered at that time, the chairman pointed out.

Hanson said appointments to the post of U.S. marshal and postmaster positions may also be discussed at the meeting.

The committee will probably be called into session about mid-February, he said.

Mrs. Biegert had proposed "clearing the air" on the district attorney recommendation.

Among candidates mentioned for the post are Robert Conrad, administrative assistant to the late Gov. Ralph Brooks; William Norton of Osceola, John Hanley of Omaha, Philip T. Morgan of Fullerton and James Knapp of Kearney.

Knapp has said he is not interested.

Gov. Frank Morrison has recommended Norton and Knapp, in that order.

National Committeeman Bernard Boyle reportedly is backing Conrad.

Not Too Secret

Reading, England (P)—British Air Force officials were investigating how top secret radar equipment wound up for sale in a store window.

Today's Calendar

Tuesday
Crop Improvement Days conference, Nebraska Union, 8:30 a.m.
Town and Country Church conference, Nebraska Union ballroom, all day.
Insecticide dealers' conference, Keim Hall, College of Agriculture, 2 p.m.
Rotary, Cornhusker, noon.
Members of the Board of Realtors, Cornhusker, noon.
Old Timers Baseball group, Cornhusker, 6 and 7 p.m.
Nebraska School Improvement Assn., Hotel Lincoln, all day.
Teamsters union, Hotel Lincoln, 7:30 p.m.
Family and Children Section, YWCA, noon.
YWCA annual meeting, YWCA, 6:30 p.m.
"Lo and Behold," Community Playhouse, 18th & L, 8:30 p.m.
Wrestling, Southeast at Northeast, 63rd & Baldwin, 4 p.m.; Nebraska Blind at Plus X, 6000 A, 4 p.m.
Good Time Club, Pentzer Center, 1625 No. 27th, 12:15 p.m.

STAGG DISTILLING COMPANY, FRANKFORT, KENTUCKY • 7 YEARS OLD • 86 PROOF



* The 7 year old Bourbon that costs no more than most 4 year olds!

Only the Top Bourbon of Kentucky comes in a handsome traditional etched green glass bottle. And the name has been changed from Old Stagg to Geo. T. Stagg, honoring the memory of the man who created this great bourbon nearly a century ago. Almost

three million barrels of this fine old Kentucky bourbon have been produced according to his unique formula. Now that it is a full 7 years old, its flavor is smoother and mellower than ever. Try it tonight... Geo. T. Stagg in the distinctive new square bottle.



FILM TO FACE TOUGH CRITICS

Walpole, Mass. (P)—The movie "Blueprint for Robbery," based on the \$1,200,000 Brink's robbery, is scheduled for its most critical reviewing Feb. 12.

On that date it will be shown at Walpole State Prison.

Eight members of the Brink's gang are serving life sentences there.

77 Residents Start Duty On Jury Panel

Seventy-seven Lincoln and Lancaster County residents began service Monday for a two-week Lancaster District Court jury term. No major criminal trials are scheduled. Panel members are:

Mrs. Norma D. Allen, 848 Ferndale Rd.
W. B. Ammon, 2635 Woodcrest Ave.
Albert F. Austin, 6317 Leighton.
Mrs. Ruth I. Baade, 3827 St. Marys Ave.
Mrs. Georgia T. Baylor, 2736 Van Dorn.
Mrs. Charles D. Beat, Raymond.
Mrs. Ruth I. Beers, 2534 Kessler Blvd.
Mrs. Janet J. Birdsall, 920 No. 68th.
Mrs. Pauline M. Bouges, 1810 No. 56th.
Laurence M. Doy, 449 So. 53th.
John J. Etzel, 422 D.
R. L. Farquhar, 1535 So. 26th.
Mrs. Elaine Gray, 4435 Huntington.
Mrs. Evelyn Graham, 640 No. 73rd.
Mrs. E. Leone Harstrom, 6509 M.
Mrs. Ruth A. Hall, 821 So. 32nd.
Mrs. Florence A. Hansen, 945 Nance.
Elmer Henriksen, 1736 Summit.
Mrs. Bess W. Hesselink, 4044 M.
Mrs. Bernadine L. Holcomb, 700 So. 42nd.
Ervin Huelski, 5019 Pioneer.
Mrs. Evelyn A. Johnson, 327 No. 11th.
Miss Helen F. Johnson, 1545 So. 13th.
Willis G. Johnson, 2018 Lake.
Carlson W. Jones, 826 So. 33th.
Richard R. Jones, Rt. 1, Lincoln.
Mrs. Myrtle L. Kayser, 5303 Stockwell.
Miss Marion Kelsey, 1023 E.
Mrs. Ruth A. Knight, 3540 Van Dorn.
Mrs. Dorothy H. Kohn, 4944 Washington.
Mrs. Linda L. Kraus, 6333 Knox.
Mrs. Gena E. Langhus, 1955 Ryons.
Frank B. Lawson, 990 No. 57th.
Mrs. Lillian L. Lawson, 1909 So. 23rd.
Mrs. Nola G. McAdams, 6900 South.
Mrs. Gloria McCutchen, 2411 So. 32nd.
Mrs. Eunice M. McGinnis, 4444 B.
William McVey, 494 No. 71st.
Donald N. Pierce, 5201 No. 46th.
Ralph G. Mason, 641 So. 53th.
John P. Maul, 2414 So. 53rd.
Gerald Merritt Jr., 1921 Dakota.
Miss Edna R. Miller, 1127 Washington.
John Miller Jr., 4236 Washington.
M. Winfield Miller, 2396 Summit.
D. L. Moore, 5426 Madison No. 17th.
Mrs. Audre A. Nielson, 2510 No. 43th.
Frank J. Pavek, Raymond.
Edward J. Pavelka, 6421 Cleveland.
George J. Pfeil, 3080 Vine.
Donald N. Pierce, 5201 No. 46th.
Mrs. Wilma M. Piller, 701 Marshall.
Mrs. Claire L. Rawson, 7385 Mohawk.
Mrs. Muriel L. Rice, 1909 No. 62nd.
Richard W. Rinne, 3019 Cable.
Mrs. E. E. Rogers, 3023 S.
Mrs. Rosemarie Shipp, 3501 No. 11th.
Mrs. Lois M. Shutt, 2279 Dudley.
Stanley E. Soeber, 2147 Van Dorn.
Mrs. Stella M. Stemper, 1536 G.
Charles H. Story, 6010 Logan.
Miss Edna E. Thompson, 432 So. 49th.
Ralph G. Vandergrind, Adams.
Paul E. Versaw, 3341 So. 48th.
Elliot E. Wagner, 3800 H.
Mrs. Irma Walter, Rt. 3, Lincoln.
George H. Weekly, 550 No. 58th.
S. M. Weiss, 1901 So. 30th.
James F. Williams, 2959 No. 53rd.

Dairymen From 3 States Ready For Lincoln Meet

Reservations from more than 1,250 dairymen from 52 Nebraska counties and Iowa and Kansas have been received for the annual meeting of the Nebraska-Iowa Non-Stock Co-op Milk Assn. meeting.

It will be held Wednesday at Pershing Municipal Auditorium, according to W. J. Grant of Omaha, association manager.

A panel discussion on dairy marketing quotas will touch all aspects of national marketing and supply management as it pertains to the dairy industry, Grant said.

The keynote address for the one-day meeting will be delivered by Glenn Lake, of North Branch, Mich., president of the National Milk Producers Federation.

"It is generally felt that the new Kennedy administration favors higher supports and more stringent supply management for dairy products," said Grant.

John C. Blum of Washington, D.C., assistant director of the dairy division, USDA, will outline dairy problems studied by the USDA.

The series of Civil War clashes known as the Battle of Spotsylvania Court House were fought night and day over a period of two weeks.

Tuesday, January 31, 1961 The Lincoln Star 7

NSIA Leader Says Voters Were 'Deceived' At Polls

The defeat of the constitutional amendment to abolish the State Board of Education and elect the education commissioner in the November election stimulated heated attacks at various school organizations Monday.

Nebraska School Improvement Assn. Executive Secretary S. H. Brauer Jr. told NSIA members at their annual meeting that they were "deceived" by the tactics of the Parent-Teacher Assn., Nebraska State Education Assn. and several of the larger school systems, including Lincoln and Omaha.

"We had that election won until the last 72 hours before the voters went to the polls," Brauer said.

He said that several of the larger school systems, including Lincoln and Omaha, had taken children out of their classes on election day and planted them and substitute teachers outside polling places to hand out literature stating: "Vote '301 Against' For Better Schools."

Lincoln Schools Supt. Steven N. Watkins, speaking only for the Lincoln system, said "this is not true."

"Nothing of the kind was done or ever has been done to my knowledge."

'Made Calls'

Brauer said PTA groups throughout the state made phone calls just prior to election day urging people to vote against the proposed amendment.

Much of the information distributed and speeches given in communities were "canned by NSEA and used by unsuspecting people," Brauer added.

"There was more organization against us than for us," he said.

He also stated that the cost of promoting this bill was very high and that advertising rates were "terrifically high."

"Some papers even increased their rates of advertising to us," he said.

Hits Professionals

Brauer also attacked the professional educators and the many associations with which they are associated.

"Our rights, children and education are not the main concern to the professional educators and their controlled organizations," he said.

"Had it not been for the

NSIA, we would have had compulsory school reorganization by now and a 4-year requirement for all teachers," Brauer said.

"Our children are entitled to more than the State Department of Education, the educational commissioner and the State Board of Education can offer."

He said that they (the NSIA) are planning to introduce a "Pressure Bill" in this session of the Legislature, to remove the authority from the state department and the commissioner of education to set up rules and regulations for certification.

"Fortunately, we were able to have the Legislature limit the power of the State Board of Education in LB247 in the last session," Brauer said.

Action on resolutions and election of officers will be part of business sessions Tuesday.

Victor Mares of Schuyler is association president and Frank Pierce of Verdigris is vice president.

Bill Will Ask Gas Tax Slice

At least one bill to reduce the state gas tax from 7 to 6 cents a gallon is expected to be offered in the Legislature Tuesday.

Sen. Sam Klaver of Omaha said he has readied such a bill. He said he wants to see a beginning to the reduction of taxes assessed against Nebraskans.

The 7 cent tax was adopted in 1957 on grounds the additional cent of tax was needed to provide funds for Interstate Highway construction.

The State Department of Roads receives 61% of the revenue after administrative costs and refunds are deducted. Then 24% goes to county general road funds and 15% goes to the counties for rural mail route improvements.

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It's the first family-size compact. Longer wheelbase—up to 7.5" longer than other compacts—means more Comet room, not only in pleasurable comfort-for-six seating but in over 28 cu. ft. of trunk space—up to twice as much as other compacts.

Comet's big-car ride is the comfort difference. Extra length also contributes to Comet's road-leveling ride. The refined new suspension and easier-action springs give Comet a better ride than many standard cars. And you'll find Comet turns, parks and handles almost as easily as a tricycle!

Talk about economy and you're talking Comet. To save on gas, choose either of Comet's two thrifty engines. You change Comet oil only every 4,000 miles, get 10% better tire mileage, save on licenses and insurance. And Comet's super-enamel finish won't cost you a cent for waxing—never needs it!

Both two- and four-door sedans and wagons. Take your pick from sedans or wagons. Comet wagons have up to 30% more cargo space behind the front seat than most other compacts, plus a convenient roll-down rear window.

Lasting quality, even where it doesn't show. Comet is quality, inside and out. Unit-built to keep quiet, stay sturdy and durable. Comet also has rustproofed vital underbody parts, complete soundproofing and an aluminum muffler.

*Based on a comparison of all manufacturers' suggested retail prices.
†Based on manufacturers' suggested retail prices and Automotive Market Report figures.

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LINCOLN-MERCURY DIVISION Ford Motor Company

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Coffee Is Farewell Courtesy



The cold wintry weather has not dampened the social whirl of entertaining as Mrs. Larry Romjue and Mrs. Don Wenzl invited a group of friends to Mrs. Wenzl's home

for coffee Saturday morning. The informal get-together was in the nature of a farewell courtesy for Mrs. Wayne Brown and Mrs. Jay Rester.

DAR To Hold Luncheon

The February meeting of Deborah Avery Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will be held Friday afternoon following a 12:45 o'clock luncheon at the Hotel Cornhusker.

Special guests of the chapter will be Miss Nancy Yeager of Southeast High School, and Miss Andra Baumanis of Lincoln High School, who competed in the chapter's Good Citizens essay contest. Miss Baumanis won the chapter award and participated in the state DAR essay contest.

The guests will be introduced by Mrs. James Looker, who will present certificates to them, after which

a program on "Safety, Conservation, and Thrift," will be given by Capt. O. H. Witt of the Nebraska Safety Patrol.

Mrs. Carl E. Temple is chairman of the hostess committee assisted by Mrs. Roscoe Abbott, Mrs. James J. Bristow, Mrs. Perry E. Colbert, Mrs. Don E. Edmund, Mrs. Dean E. Forke, Mrs. Robert J. Glenn, Mrs. Harvey J. Hales, Mrs. George W. Holyoke, Mrs. Arthur G. Jones, Mrs. O. E. Kingery, Mrs. D. B. Marti, Mrs. Myron D. Noble, Mrs. John L. Sawyer, Mrs. Harry A. Taylor, Mrs. F. J. Vogelsang, Miss Elizabeth Wright and Mrs. Helen Wallace.

CHATTER — in the — CORRIDOR



BY JANE HOLM

March 24 and 25, have been set for the annual Rocket Revue Variety Show. Students have been practicing during the month of January for tryouts which are this week.

From the many acts trying out only 33 will be in the Revue. Mrs. Bolin, sponsor of the Rocket Revue, will not choose the theme until the acts have been decided.

Eight o'clock classes will begin the second semester at Northeast. The extra hour will enable the students to take courses that, due to lack of time, they have not been able to include in their schedules.

Classes which will be offered at 8 o'clock will be: Modern Problems, Typing 1C, Drivers Training, World Literature, and an advanced art course which will continue through first period.

For those who are not taking part in the 8 o'clock classes the building will be opened at 8:25. School will begin at 8:45 and will close

for all at 3:15. A complete new slate of officers will preside over Rocket activities second semester.

Pep Club president, Kathy Lux; vice president, Virginia Koon; secretary, Claudia Westphalen; treasurer, Marcia Hill.

Masque and Gavel president, Carol Humphreys; vice president, Rita Nelson; corresponding secretary, Mary Lou Schaffer; secretary, Sharon Shreffler.

Penguin president, Linda Lee; vice president, Jeanette Kiner; secretary, Claudia Elsel; treasurer, Linda Webster.

International Club president, Claudia Westphalen; vice president Christine Jackson; secretary, Jane Antes; treasurer, Gail Jefferys. Student Council president, Butch Lyons; vice president, Linda Lee; secretary, Dave Lebsack; treasurer, Jeanette Kiner.

Girls Athletic Association president, Jody Reeder; vice president, Lynne Morian; secretary, Marcia Howe.

Tour of the Town

The only farewell courtesy on the calendar today is the spring weather presented by January on completion of its 1961 term. The populace is grateful in its acceptance.

But there are other courtesies which have nothing to do with the weather or departing months.

Another party has been added to Miss Mary Lynn Stafford's courtesy list, and it is a supper for which Mrs. L. H. Pickett, her daughter, Miss Anne Pickett of San Francisco (who arrives on Wednesday); Mrs. Charles W. Swingle and her daughter, Mrs. Veldon Lewis of Denver, will be hostesses on Thursday evening.

Miss Stafford as you no doubt know, has chosen Saturday, Feb. 4, for her marriage to Jack Swafford. The ceremony will be solemnized at 3 o'clock at St. Matthews Church, Episcopal.

And this morning Miss Stafford makes announcement of the bridal attendants. For her matron of honor she has chosen her sister, Mrs. Donald Lind of Fort Worth, Tex. Miss Anne Pickett of San Francisco will be the maid of honor, and the bridesmaids will include Miss Phyllis Williams of Denver, Miss Jan Bloom of Kansas City, and Miss Sally Wilson.

Albert Sears of Hagerstown, Md., will serve Mr. Swafford as best man, and the foursome of ushers will include William Sharpe, Harold Wagner, Richard Dexter and Ben Brown, all of Kansas City.

It's Junior League board time again. The group will meet at 1 o'clock today at the home of Mrs. James Swanson.

Speaking of the Junior League — we discovered that Mr. Webster has a definition for it in his famous best seller — the dictionary. Says Mr. Webster: "Junior League. One of the organizations making up the Association of Junior Leagues of America (founded 1921) composed of young women of leisure and dedicated to the 'education of the members for intelligent citizen participation.'"

Someone told us that Mrs. Herbert Spencer and her daughter, Miss Nancy Lee Spencer, left on Friday for Abilene, Tex., where Miss Spencer, a former coed at Nebraska, has been accepted as a junior. Mrs. Spencer returned home on Sunday.

And the welcome mat is out this morning for Mr. and Mrs. Edward O. Kay and their five children. Formerly living in Marshall, Mich., the Kay family moved to Lincoln and 5920 Margo Dr.,

Bridge Group

The Lincoln Duplicate Bridge Club will hold its regular meetings this week at 140 So. 48th. The two sessions will be held at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening and on Friday evening.

Newcomers, bridge groups, birthday celebrations for the young set, and news of a midwinter vacation, add to the usual busy-ness around and about suburbia these days.

suburbia last Sunday was an informal dinner party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Almquist. They had as their guests that day Mr. and Mrs. Don Broman and their children, Ivan, Jeff, and Renee.

Now residing at Lowry Air Force Base in Denver for the next six months are Capt. and Mrs. Dave A. Hollenbaugh and their six-

month-old daughter, Mary Pat. At the completion of the six month period the family will move back to their suburbia home at 1001 Dale Dr.

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EASTMONT

In the change of address department this morning we should mention that the Charles H. Miller family moved into the home at 240 Bruce Dr. recently. The Millers moved to Lincoln from their former home in Syracuse.

EASTRIDGE

On the social calendar in

Housewarming Party

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Phillips who now are settled in their new home at 3920 No. 66th St., were honored at a

surprise housewarming on Saturday evening when six couples arrived with plans for a fun and an informal evening.

PTA Plans State Convention



Meeting in Lincoln Monday to discuss plans for the state organization's annual convention, to be held April 21 and 22, at North Platte, were executive board members of the Nebraska Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Seated (from the left) are Mrs. Gordon Lozier, treasurer, Mrs. George E. Robertson, president, and Mrs. Arthur W. Schmad, publicity chairman, all of Omaha. Standing (left to right) are Mrs. William Nichol, Jr., Scottsbluff, second vice president; Mrs. Max Powell, Fremont, member-at-large; Mrs. A. W. Sorensen, Fremont, third vice president; Mrs. Henry Hohn-

holt, Kearney, recording secretary; Mrs. Ralph Beechner, first vice president and convention chairman, and Mrs. Harold Thompson, member-at-large, both of Lincoln.

On Tuesday, the state organization's legislative chairman, Mrs. E. J. Roberts of Omaha, will conduct an all-day legislative workshop. Also meeting in conjunction with the state board were the nominating committee members whose chairman is

Mrs. Ralph Beechner of Lincoln.

A featured speaker at the workshop will be State Senator Richard Marvel of Hastings, who will address the group at luncheon, Tuesday noon, on the topic, "Findings of the Legislative Council Committee Report on Higher Education."

Guests of the PTA at luncheon will be state senators who are members of the legislative education committee.

In The Brides' Book

An honoree at numerous courtesies recently has been Miss Clarice Bouwens, who will become the bride of Jerry Joe Filipi, Jr., on Friday, Feb. 10.

Miss Bouwens was presented with a miscellaneous shower Sunday afternoon, Jan. 15, at a dessert luncheon given by Miss Betty Wilkins.

Miss Alva Hoover and Miss Meredith Bogenreif entertained at the home of Miss Hoover on Sunday, Jan. 29. Following the dessert supper, the February bride-elect was presented with a miscellaneous shower. And this evening, Mrs. Cecil DeFreece will entertain at a dessert supper and miscellaneous shower at her home in Miss Bouwens' honor.

A busy February bride-elect is Miss Virginia Cutler, whose marriage to Ron Galois will be solemnized on Thursday, Feb. 7.

Tuesday evening, Jan. 24, Mrs. Stanford Sutton entertained at her home at a dessert supper and miscellaneous shower for her future daughter-in-law.

And Friday evening, Jan. 27, Mrs. Charlotte Colvert honored Miss Cutler at a personal shower at her home.

The wedding of Miss Cutler and Mr. Galois will take place at an 8 o'clock ceremony at St. John's Congregational Church.

Mrs. Rose Little will be the matron of honor, and the brides-matron will be Mrs. Charlotte Colvert. Miss Brenda Allacher will be the bridesmaid.

Miss Barbara Colvert will be the flower girl and Kendall James Little, the ring-bearer.

Serving as best man will be Don Deines, and seating the guests will be Larry Jacoby, Jim Heffelfinger, and Roger Oswald.

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IF you are more interested in built-in quality than exterior frills . . .

IF you want the joy of a consistently clean, lint-free wash . . .

IF you prefer simple, easy-to-understand controls that give you accurate dialing for all fabric and soil conditions . . .

IF you'd like a dryer that can be cycled either (1) to stop when clothes are dry, or (2) according to specific time . . .

IF you want the most trouble-free home laundering service you can possibly get . . .

Then, before you buy a new washer or dryer, DO SEE the new

SPEED QUEEN

Only Speed Queen washes and dries your clothes in rust-proof, chip-proof

STAINLESS STEEL

guaranteed for a lifetime

Speed Queen Automatic Washers With Stainless Steel Tub **279.95** w/t

Other Speed Queen Automatic Washers **\$189.95** w/t

Speed Queen Electric Dryers **\$149.95** up

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NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED at HARDY'S

What a Glorious China Sale!

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Save 39.90 to 62.60 on Complete Sets of Franciscan Cosmopolitan China



Newport 49 pc. set
Regularly 174.85
Now **116.50**



Valencia 45 pc. set
Regularly 153.85
Now **102.50**

Discontinued Patterns . . . a rare opportunity now to fill in your chinaware . . . or become a first-time owner of a complete set of one of these patterns on translucent white. A true treasure at a quality savings. Matching pieces available for two years in these patterns.

Other patterns also available:

Trionan 54 pc. set	Regularly 187.80	Now 125.20
Malaya 40 pc. set	Regularly 119.60	Now 79.70
Lucerne 49 pc. set	Regularly 185.85	Now 123.20
Capri 49 pc. set	Regularly 164.85	Now 109.90
Tora 50 pc. set	Regularly 168.05	Now \$112.

CHINA — FIFTH

Daily 9:30 to 5:30, Thursdays 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.—Community Savings Stamps.

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ARTHUR MURRAY
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- 6 individual studio lessons
- An invitation to a student party
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PHONE HE 2-5800 FOR APPOINTMENT

Dear Abby—

Abigail Van Buren



DEAR ABBY: Help me make a decision that involves a child's future. Sixteen years ago I had an illegitimate son. My whole family knew about it. I refused to give him up for adoption (I was 17) so my parents, God bless them, legally adopted him. When he was 14 months old I married a good man who knew my past but didn't hold it against me.

My son grew up believing me to be his sister. I now have four children of my own. They call him "Uncle." I live in fear that one day somebody is going to tell him that I am his mother—not his sister. My husband says the boy has a right to know the truth. I'm afraid he will despise me. What is the right thing to do?

HAUNTED
DEAR HAUNTED: Tell him before somebody else does. He has reason to love you very much because you chose to keep him close to you.

DEAR ABBY: I am 12 years old and my mother is 32. My question is: Should my mother wear blue jeans in town when my father won't let me wear Slim Jims to school? Thank you.

A GIRL
DEAR GIRL: That depends on how your mother looks in blue jeans and how you look in Slim Jims.

DEAR ABBY: Jim and I have been married 35 years. Our children are grown and we could have life so good, but here is my problem. When we have words, Jim goes to a hotel overnight. He says he goes for a "rest"—but I think it is more than a rest he is taking. The last time I forgave him, but said if he went to a hotel overnight again he couldn't come home. So after a few months he got mad about something and off he went to a hotel room. When he came back I wouldn't let him in. So he went back to the hotel and stayed a week. Then I called and asked him to come home and he refused. He is still away. What can I do with a 60-year-old man who acts like a spoiled boy? The children never gave me this much trouble.

GETTING WORRIED
DEAR GETTING: A married man has no business going to a hotel overnight. But, when his wife locks him out (for any reason), she is forcing him to take up the bachelor life. Accept your share of the blame and keep calling him until he comes home.

"What's your problem?" For a personal reply from Abby, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to ABBY, in care of this paper.

BRIDGE

By B. Jay Becker

East dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

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♥	A1086	
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♣	Q83	
WEST		
♠	102	
♥	13	
♦	QJ854	
♣	10962	
EAST		
♠	A5	
♥	KQ542	
♦	1072	
♣	KJ4	
SOUTH		
♠	KJ763	
♥	97	
♦	K63	
♣	A75	

The bidding:
East South West North
1♥ 1♠ Pass 4♠

Opening lead —jack of hearts.

It would not be difficult for declarer to obtain the maximum number of tricks if he had the advantage of seeing the defenders' cards. Hence, the result of many a hand depends upon how well the declarer is able to judge the adverse holdings.

The declarer obtains his clues from the bidding or from information acquired during the play. Here is a hand that shows how the process works.

West led the jack of hearts and South won in dummy and returned a low trump. East went right up with the ace, cashed the king of hearts, and returned a low heart. Declarer ruffed with the jack, played a spade to

the queen, and now had to find a way of avoiding the loss of two club tricks.

The indications were strong that East had the king of clubs. East had opened the bidding and shown up with only the K-Q of hearts and ace of spades. It seemed likely that he would have the club king as part of his opening bid.

The normal play of leading a low club towards the queen, in the hope that West might have the king, did not seem promising. True, it would hold the hand to one club loser if this were the case, but it seemed more realistic to assume that East had the king.

Acting on this assumption, declarer therefore decided to place his hopes on an end-play which was bound to succeed if East had the king. Accordingly, he cashed the A-K of diamonds and ruffed a diamond in dummy.

Then he led the ten of hearts. When East followed with the queen, South discarded a club instead of ruffing the heart.

East, on lead, could not afford to play another heart, which permit South to discard a club as the heart was ruffed in dummy. So East returned a club, which declarer let roll around to the queen, and thus made the contract.

Declarer's appraisal of the club situation paid off in the end.

If you never have heard of a Capet we'll tell you that it is a new name given to all girl members of the ballet who form the famous precision group in the Ice Capades.

But it is kaput for the Capet if she gains more than three pounds and doesn't do something about it.

Many of the capets are chosen through auditions held in each city in which the show plays. When the girl, who must be between 16 and 21 years of age, is accepted, she is given her correct weight for her height and body build and from that time on, she must maintain this weight within three pounds. Each week, each girl is weighed backstage. If found either under or over-weight, she is given a notice and if she is not able to get back her correct weight within three weeks, she is released.

This is done for two reasons . . . first, the appearance is important and must be kept at top flight requirements . . . secondly, the costumes in the show are quite costly and as most of these are entirely sequined or heavily beaded and fitted individually to each skater, the cost of refitting these would be enormous.

Some of the other problems which confront these glamorous gals on tour concern the skin and hair. Since most arenas are damp and cold during rehearsals, girls

must daily use body lotions to protect their skin. They must also shampoo their hair about twice a week as most of the costumes are completed with wigs or head-hugging hats which cause their heads to perspire during shows.

Members of the cast all have wardrobe trunks which are transported for them by the company for their 11 month tour. They usually carry one make-up kit, and they also must carry their skates. That is the one item they are not allowed to pack . . . Producer John H. Harris claims the skates are their working tools and must be carried in event of luggage or trunks being misplaced. Each season the company issues a "Skate Bag" for their skates.

The show carries its own skate sharpening equipment, and John Demko, comedian in the show, has charge of all skate sharpening. In this way he knows each individual's likes and dislikes . . . John says it takes him twice as long to sharpen Brian Pages' (Ice Cadet) skates as it does those of Diane Belliveau, (Ice Capet). Six foot Brian wears size 12, while 4 ft.-11½ in. Diane only needs a size 5.

Due to the great variety of nations represented in the show, it is not unusual backstage to find language lessons going on . . . with the Americans teaching the newly-arrived foreign speaking

skaters, our English language . . . and some of our slang expressions . . . in return for a foreign language session.

During the performances, it takes almost instant magic to transform leotard dressed skaters into glamorous stars. There are over 1,000 costumes in this year's production which calls for many quick changes. Off again, on again in one and one-half minutes is the speediest costume change in the tightly-timed show. By elaborate mazes of zippers and the deft helping hands of sister skaters and wardrobe dressers, the girls with the frantic changes manage to switch costumes, pin on matching skate covers, be crowned with elaborate wigs and plumes and glide through the shimmering curtains as if they had just been waiting for their calm assured entrance.

Most of the girls in the ballet will room two or three together and in between their busy schedule of rehearsals during the day and their evening performances, they manage to squeeze in quite a bit of sight-seeing and they all love to go on shopping sprees in each city.

Traveling on tour for 47 weeks and living out of one trunk can present problems in year-round clothes planning. Basic wardrobes must be skillfully chosen as to color. Black and white outfits are a necessity. Shoes and hats must be chosen color-wise to match or contrast with at least several different outfits. Large fluffy hats, oversize handbags and bouffant skirts are some of the absolute taboos of trunk living.

When the show is on the road, social life is somewhat restricted as it cannot begin until after the show each night. Some of the girls date the boys in the show and several of the members have formed bowling, sewing and painting clubs.

The troupe of Ice Capades began this year with rehearsals in Hollywood. When the 11 months have ended they return to Hollywood for the closing performance and three weeks vacation.

Then . . . Ice Capades, 1962 . . . a new show, new personalities, new choreography, new ideas, and new glamour as a new \$750,000 wardrobe of flash and figure skating fashion is fitted for a new season.

To Install New Officers

Newly-elected officers of the Nebraska Legislative Ladies League will be formally installed next Thursday when the group will meet at the Governor's Mansion.

The honorary president of the league is Mrs. Frank B. Morrison, and other officers, elected at the meeting held last Thursday, are Mrs. Ray C. Johnson, president; Mrs. William H. Diers, Gresham, vice president; Mrs. Guilford E. Abbott, secretary; and

Mrs. Duane T. Swanson, treasurer.

A musical program will follow the 2 o'clock meeting next Thursday, and a short talk will be presented by Gov. Morrison.

Madam Chairman

MORNING

Lincoln Duplicate Bridge Club, daytime group, 11 o'clock Rathbone Plaza.
Nebraska Congress of PTA, 9 o'clock meeting, noon luncheon, Hotel Cornhusker.
Red Cross volunteer orientation, 9:30 o'clock at the Lancaster County chapter house, 1701 E.

AFTERNOON

Havelock YWCA, tap and ballet class, 3:45 o'clock.
LAFB Officers Wives Club, bowling league 1, 1 o'clock at the base.
Lincoln YWCA, painting class, 1 o'clock.
Tuesday Review, 1 o'clock, University Club.
Century Club, 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Floyd Rogers, 3015 Stratford.

EVENING

Lincoln Council of Polk and Square Dance Clubs, March of Dimes benefit dance, 8 o'clock, Antelope Park pavilion.
AAUW international relations evening group, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Esther Montgomery, 501 So. 13th, Apt. 203.
Great Books Series, 1st year group A, 7:30 o'clock, City Library, Shakespeare, "Macbeth".
Lincoln YWCA, annual meeting and dinner, YW.
Northeast Child Center Mothers Club, executive board, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. James Barker, 5602 Baldwin.

From Our Lenten Kitchen



Hard Rolls
Cheese Cake
Coffee

CRISP FISH BARS WITH EGG SAUCE

For four servings, prepare four fish portions (rectangles of breaded fish, which may be bought frozen as "fillets," "steaks," "cutlets," "burgers") according to package directions. Serve hot with Egg Sauce, recipe below.

EGG SAUCE

2 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 tablespoons flour
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
1 cup milk
2 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
2 tablespoons chopped parsley

Melt butter in saucepan. Add flour and stir to blend. Stir in salt, pepper and mustard. Gradually add milk, stirring until smooth. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly until thickened. Place egg slices on top of fish. Pour sauce over the fish and garnish with parsley.

Crisp Fish Bars with Egg Sauce
Buttered Broccoli
Tomato-Vegetable Aspic Salad

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DISTINGUISHED DESIGNER FASHIONS

Maurice Rentner's easy silhouette makes fashion news in Blanchini silk crepe. The middy bodice has a relaxed ease over the softly pleated skirt. Ravishing in Bon Bon Pink. Just one from our collection \$165 to \$450.

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● Better hats from our Second Floor Millinery Salon.
Every winter hat reduced including heavers, velours, satins, jeweled hats and imported velvets.

ORIG. 12.95 to 22.95 **\$5**

ORIG. 22.95 to 59.95 **\$10 to \$25**

● First Floor Hat Bar Clearance. Velvets, velours, feather hats, whimsies, knits . . . all reduced for final clearance.

ORIG. \$5 to 12.95

\$2 & \$4



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ARNEL JERSEY print dress

Destined to be the busiest dress in your spring wardrobe . . . pretty, practical and so easy to care for. Wash, drip-dry and wear, it sheds wrinkles. Predominating blue, green or brown print in sizes 10-20, 12½-22½.

11⁹⁸

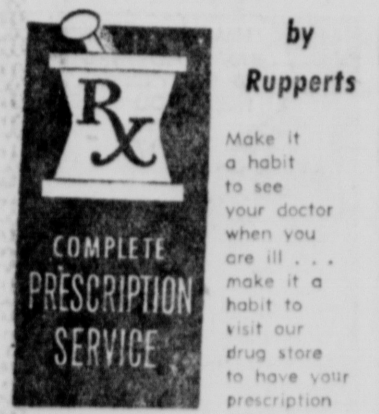
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MAGEE'S, Lincoln, Nebraska

Please send me the following Seas-n-rite dresses at 11.98 (plus 25c postage)

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weekdays 7:30 am to 10 pm
Sundays 9:30 am to 9 pm

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REXALL PHARMACY
13th at N HE 2-1209

Plan Dinner

The February meeting of the Lincoln Association of Career Women will be held on Wednesday evening when the members will meet for a 6:30 o'clock dinner at the University of Nebraska Student Union.

Following the dinner, the group will tour the art galleries at Morrill Hall.



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"Someday, son, all these unplanted acres will be yours."



"Look, Maw—I'm a royal banquet!"



"Oh, now, Ginny, you know me better than that!"

POGO

By Walt Kelly



MICKEY FINN

By Lank Leonard



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



ROY ROGERS, King Of The Cowboys

By Al McKinson



MR. TWEEDY

by Ned Riddle

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



"Tweedy, may I see you in my office a moment?"

DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:

American now smoke 489 billion cigarettes a year. The total is expected to be 545 billion by 1955.

The Empire State Express, a New York Central & Hudson River railroad train, ran a mile in 32 seconds in 1893.

The Arkansas Penitentiary System produces about twice as much cotton and rice per acre than the average Arkansas farm.

The United States imports raw coffee from more than 45 different countries, including Saudi Arabia.

The little Republic of San Marino claims to be the oldest state in Europe, founded in 300 A.D.

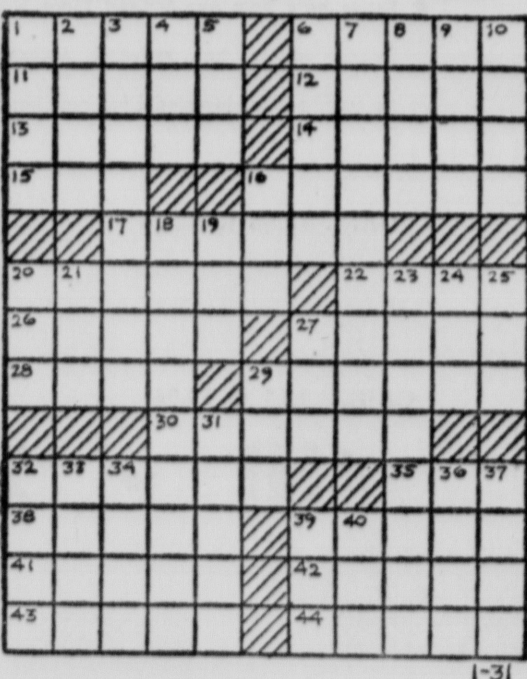
WISHING WELL

By William J. Miller

4	5	8	2	6	3	7
C	Y	Y	W	M	A	O
R	U	C	U	H	U	R
8	3	5	6	2	7	4
O	E	E	G	L	U	V
4	6	2	5	8	3	7
L	E	F	D	E	T	E
6	3	7	2	6	4	5
I	A	O	Y	I	N	M
3	2	6	4	8	5	7
O	G	H	E	L	J	O
6	3	7	2	8	4	5
R	V	E	O	L	S	K

- ACROSS**
- Small drink
 - Morning star (poss.)
 - Falsehood
 - Conclude
 - Dish
 - King
 - The Bard's river
 - Fix
 - Observes
 - Enemy scout
 - Settling
 - Lever
 - Resort
 - Black and — troops
 - G. I.'s arctic food
 - Latvian monetary unit
 - Needle aperture
 - Lawyer's charge
 - Compass point (abbr.)
 - Relieves
 - Diplomacy name
 - God of war (Babyl.)
 - Algerian seaport
 - Song for two
 - Girl's name
 - Siamese coin
 - Honey maker

Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

Here's How To Work It

One letter simply stands for another. In this example, A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

S PRAI SOAIK PSURNJ RJ S
OAJV ULNSUBFP VDRIK—JDSZN-
JGNSLN.

Yesterday's Cryptquote: EVEN THE GODS CANNOT STRIVE AGAINST NECESSITY—PITACUS

DICK TRACY

By Chester Gould



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

By Stan Drake



MARY WORTH

By Ken Ernst



RIP KIRBY

By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



BEETLE BAILEY

By Mort Walker



DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



BRINGING UP FATHER

By George McManus



Sportsmen Support Dove, Park Plans

By Don Bryant

The Nebraska Council of Sportsmen's Clubs, in annual session Monday afternoon, voiced solid support for dove hunting and the Game Commission's 10-year park development program.

Meeting at the Hotel Cornhusker, more than 100 delegates representing 42 clubs put in a full day of debate on various measures affecting sportsmen and listened to Game Commission chief Mel Steen forcefully explain the functions and plans of his department.

The Council approved a resolution to launch a petition drive in favor of restoring the dove to the game bird list.

Other resolutions called for support of roadside hunting, safety education and the .35 mill levy increase which would finance the 10-year parks program.

Strong opposition was also voiced against the Legislative bill to ban grouse hunting in Nebraska.

Peithman Shot Hikes K-State

Ames, Ia. (AP) — Sophomore Al Peithman's 25-foot jump shot with 26 seconds left gave Kansas State a 72-70 victory over Iowa State Monday night and moved the Wildcats into a tie with Kansas for the Big 8 Conference basketball lead.

Both teams now have 4-1 conference records. Iowa State is 2-4 in Big 8 play.

Kansas State, with Pat McKenzie hitting all 5 shots he took, moved in front 40-33 at the half despite the 15-point first-half shooting of Iowa State's Henry Wheeler.

Then little Gary Wheeler connected on 4 straight jump shots to push the Cyclones back into contention, 47-48, and the teams battled down to the wire before Peithman, from Hebron, Neb., clinched it for the Wildcats.

Whitney was the top scorer in the game with 25 points. Wheeler finished with 17 — of which 14 were scored in the second half.

Larry Comley led Kansas State with 19. McKenzie added only one field goal to his 10 first half points for a total of 12.

Kansas State has a chance to take an undisputed league lead Saturday at Oklahoma.

KANSAS STATE

McKenzie	6	9-12	Whitney	9	7-9
Comley	6	7-9	Murrell	1	0-2
Price	3	4-6	Roberts	0	2-3
Ezy	5	0-10	Wheeler	8	13-17
Peithman	4	1-1	Placek	5	1-11
Wroblewski	2	2-3	Barnard	3	3-4
Nelson	0	0-0	Klein	1	0-0
Brown	2	0-4	Straw	0	0-3
Roy	0	0-0	Bruno	1	0-0
Heintz	0	2-2	Guth	0	0-0
Baxter	0	0-0	Mente	0	0-0
Totals	28	16-22	Totals	28	14-23
Kansas State	72		Iowa State	70	
Attendance:	7,000				

POINT BLANK

By Don Bryant

Sports Editor, The Star



Ice Talk

Most any ice-skating fan will recognize the name, Dick Button.

Button is one of the United States' all-time figure skating champions (world and Olympic, too.)

I recall watching the 1947 national figure skating championships at Berkeley, Calif., in which Button staged an awe-inspiring, sensational performance to retain his title.

Lost in the glitter of Button's fame, however, was his shadow. Does anyone recall who more times than not finished second to Button?

Well, the world record holder for second place in figure skating is Jimmy Grogan, who was a "bridesmaid" 13 times, most of them to Button.

Grogan currently is an Ice Capades star and will be one of the standouts performing at Pershing Auditorium during the February run, which—according to Dick Wagner—has a good chance of smashing all sorts of gate records.

Jimmy, by the way, holds another skating record and may have a solid grip on a third. He won his Gold Medal—figure skating's top award—in just two years (usual time is 8 years) and during 6 years of competition Grogan traveled 250,000 miles, 50,000 in one year.

Here 'N There

Hot line flashes report that Joe American Horse, former Nebraska distance star who has completed Marine boot and advanced training, is heading for Quantico, Va. So don't be surprised if he gets into some track action on the indoor circuit . . . Horse racing continues to grow: In 1960 attendance at tracks was 33,935,786—a 55% increase over 1950. Total pari-mutuel turnover at 90 tracks was \$2,507,061,567 . . . Remember Missouri's Donnie Smith crashing into TV camera on the sidelines during the Orange Bowl game? Damage to the camera amounted to \$3,600 . . . Ex-Lincoln Star scribe Norris Anderson is the publicity director for the Floyd Patterson-Ingemar Johansson fight slated for March 13 in Miami . . . Missouri ranks 3rd in the nation in most personal fouls committed, averaging 22.9 per game. It figures . . . The Big 8 doesn't have much else to crow about in national basketball statistics. Charlie Henke of Missouri is 12th in scoring with a 23.7 average, while Wayne Hightower of KU is 44th with a 20.5 mark. Only other loop entry is Oklahoma—16th in team defense with a 59.6 average . . .

—OHIO STATE GETS 7TH PERFECT AP VOTE—

Bonnies, Bradley Battle

By Associated Press

Ohio State continues to be a unanimous choice as the No. 1 college basketball team in the country, but a brisk battle has developed between St. Bonaventure and Bradley for the runnerup spot.

The cross-country panel gave the unbeaten Buckeyes all its 36 votes Monday for the 7th straight week.

There was greater indecision on the No. 2 spot, with the Bonnies barely edging Bradley. The two teams

clashed Thursday at New York's Madison Square Garden.

The Bonnies received 22 votes for second place and 9 for 3rd. Bradley collected 11 seconds and 22 thirds.

On the basis of 10 for a first place vote, 9 for second, etc., St. Bonaventure held the runnerup position with 305 points to 281 for Bradley.

Duke, which crushed Clemson last week 79-59, jumped into 4th place followed in order by North Carolina, Iowa, Louisville, Southern Cal.

ifornia, St. John's and Kansas State.

Ohio State's 92-62 triumph in the widely publicized game with Purdue was to the team's 14th straight of the campaign and virtually assured the Buckeyes a perfect season.

AP TOP 10

1. Ohio State (36)	360
2. St. Bonaventure (14-1)	293
3. Bradley (14-1)	291
4. Duke (14-1)	210
5. North Carolina (12-2)	203
6. Iowa State (13-2)	198
7. Louisville (13-2)	125
8. Southern California (14-2)	114
9. St. John's (13-3)	48
10. Kansas State (13-3)	39

how could the Commission agree to some commitment to prevent a bill's introduction, thereby leaving itself open to charges of coercion.

Also, there is vague relationship between game population and non-resident hunting, since the Commission was charged by the Legislature in 1959 to "promote tourist trade."

Informed of the resolution, Steen said before the meeting, "We cannot make any commitment like that."

Steen told the group during the afternoon session:

Not Over-Run

"It is impossible to say we're over-run with hunters in Nebraska. If it had not been for non-resident hunters in 1959 and 1960, we could not have begun to do the job. We would have had to close hatcheries, fire warden's and forget about Two Rivers area.

"If we get the increased mill levy, we can get the job done."

Pointing out that the 1959 Legislature authorized .25 mill for the park system and then discontinued funds for operation and maintenance and the \$1 use-sticker, Steen said:

"If we get .35 mill, .25 will go for capital improvement and .10 will go for operations and maintenance — the latter is an expenditure, but capital improvement is an investment."

Steen reported that to date some \$23,000 of the appropriated \$30,000 had been spent on tourist promotion, as directed by the 1959 Legislature, and added "there has been a net cash return of \$830,000 for that investment."

No One Hurt

"All this has been done without injury to anyone, regardless of what you have heard," he said. "Nebraska's wildlife is well within safe limits and always will be kept that way as long as we run your show."

"Nebraska is well on the way to a better day in regard to outdoor recreation and tourist promotion," Steen said.

"However, objections of the moment must be subordinated to the long-run program."

Jim Columbo of Omaha is president of the NCSC. Other officers are Erwin Krogh of South Sioux City, vice president; Leon McCoy of Neligh, secretary and H. W. Jespersen of Lincoln, treasurer.

Swim At Northeast

This Friday's Mid-East Conference swimming meet will be held at the Lincoln Northeast pool instead of Lincoln Southeast as reported by The Star Monday morning.

Hilt 'Rookies' Lead At 3214

Bob Ring's, of the Classic Scratch league at Bowl-Mor, gained 3rd spot and the scratch lead with a 2934-234-3168.

Teachman Hits 614

Only member of the Hilt team with more than a year's league experience is Dave Teachman, who scored a 614. Val Policky rolled 563, Jim VanHouten 499, Darrell Zuerlein 464 (his average is 126), and Tom Hilt 462.

Charles Pierce led Bob Ring's with a 640, closely fol-

lowed by Ady Groth's 635. Ed Schwartz had 611, Dale Harnisch 543 and Erv Bauer 505.

Border Inn, with 3151, and Gunn's Sheet Metal at 3145 took over the 4th and 5th spots.

Roberts Mortuary and Robbie's Happy Corner gained the 9-10 positions on the list.

Hayes Leads

Doug Hayes gained the early all-events lead with 1843.

Jim Lutz and Steve Davidson provided the only new listing in singles and doubles action. They rolled 1075-150-1225 for a spot in doubles.

That dropped Dick Becker and Bob Gant out of the top 10 listing, but their 1134 is still the high scratch doubles score. Fred Hilt and Wayne Hilt, at 1215 handicap, are now in the vulnerable No. 10 spot.

TEAMS

1. Leroy Hilt Truck Line (Hurricane)	2602-612-3214
2. Allen Realty (Hollywood Classic)	2320-276-3196
3. Bob Ring's Classic Scratch	2934-234-3168
4. Border Inn (Classic Scratch)	2893-258-3151
5. Best Laundry (Elks)	2812-234-3136
6. Mohr's IGA (Bush)	2733-285-3126
7. White Electric (IBEW)	2646-480-3126
8. Roberts Mortuary (Classic Scratch)	2925-192-3117
9. Robbie's Happy Corner Classic Scratch	2797-276-3073
10. High scratch—Bob Ring's, 2934	

SINGLES

1. Don Kurtzer	578-123-701
2. Fred Warner	570-98-460
3. Jerry Russell	619-48-467
4. Doug Hayes	635-30-663
5. Mark Stock	591-69-662
6. Melvin Hedberg	601-60-661
7. Lee Baker	618-79-657
8. Paul Giedowski	630-126-656
9. Chuck Coehmet	563-90-653
10. Lloyd Minzel	577-75-652

High scratch—Doug Hayes, 635 in the money—596.

DOUBLES

1. Paul Oliver	1109-153-1262
2. Charles Baatz	1057-204-1261
3. Warren Jennings	1066-255-1251
4. Everett Strough	1062-186-1248
5. Jack Metzger-Bob Reem	1087-147-1234
6. Arlo Stock-Mark Stock	1101-126-1227
7. Al Pearson-Lloyd Minzel	1068-118-1236
8. Jim Lutz	1075-150-1225
9. Steve Davidson	1010-210-1220
10. Wayne Hilt-Fred Hilt	1006-307-1215

High scratch—Dick Becker and Bob Gant, 1134.

Hilt 'Rookies' Lead At 3214

... BOB RING'S TOP SCRATCH

Leroy Hilt Truck Lines, including 4 bowlers in their first year of league activity, took over the lead in the team standings of the Men's City Bowling Tournament Monday night at Parkway.

Six new teams, including a new scratch leader, moved in to the list.

The Hilt team, from the Hurricane League at Bowl-Mor, rolled 2602-612-3214 to wrest the top spot from Allen Realty's 3196.

Bob Ring's, of the Classic Scratch league at Bowl-Mor, gained 3rd spot and the scratch lead with a 2934-234-3168.

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MARIS EARN'S HUGE RAISE FROM YANKS



SPORTSMEN'S CLUBBERS CONFER

State Sen. Leroy Bahensky of St. Paul, Fern Mosier of Lincoln and Jim Columbo of Omaha confer during the Nebraska Council of Sportmen's Clubs buffalo dinner Monday night. (Star Photo)

2856 By Bowl-Mor Snares Gals' Lead

... TORRID TEAM TOTAL MAY SURVIVE

Bowl-Mor Lanes set a high mark for teams shooting at the City Women's Bowling Tournament team title in action at Hollywood Bowl Monday night.

2856 Handicap

With a full slate of teams in action for the first night, the Bowl-Mor team bettered last year's winning score by 57 pins with a handicap 2856. Their scratch 2751 also took over the lead.

Anderson studio won the team title last year with 2799.

In Class B action, Alvord Pharmacy, paced by Addie Seguin's 451 series, took over the lead in both scratch and handicap with 2057-210-2267.

The 2856 has a good chance of surviving to the finish. Biggest challenge is likely to come Thursday, when crack bowlers from Hollywood's Non-Maximum league will try.

All Over 500

The Bowl-Mor team had all 5 ladies with 500 series, topped by Jo McVey's big 602. She rolled 201-210-191.

Stella Morgan rolled 205-203-153-561, Stella Kaufman 213-161-181-555, Marge Propp 157-202-173-532, and Harriet Fraley 155-208-138-501.

A pickup team called Lucky Five, rolling in the late squad, perked for a 2337-372-2609 and the runner-up spot. That squad was paced by Elsie Carrier, who took over the all-events lead in both scratch and handicap with 519-548-466.

CLASS A TEAMS

1. Bowl-Mor Lanes	2751-165-2856
2. Lucky Five	2337-372-2609
3. Satellites	2381-198-2579
4. Wobblers	217-411-2548
5. Regler's Dairy	2293-261-2524
6. Peterson Carpet	2073-435-2513
7. Royal Cleaners	2411-102-2513
8. American Lightning Rod	2163-327-2510
9. Gordon & Morgan	2127-378-2505
10. PSER Slow Rollers	2061-441-2502

High scratch—Bowl-Mor Lanes, 2751.

CLASS B TEAMS

1. Alvord Pharmacy	2057-210-2267
2. Rolles	1995-267-2262
3. Airway	2040-216-2256
4. Little Dots	2029-198-2227
5. Miller & Paine No. 1	1949-252-2201

High scratch—Alvord Pharmacy, 2057.

ALL-EVENTS

1. Elsie Carrier	1533-109-1641
2. Jackie Hudson	1275-351-1626
3. Jerry Alles	1408-216-1624
4. Maggi Groh	1293-261-1604
5. Loreen Moran	1348-243-1591

High scratch—Elsie Carrier, 1533.

SINGLES

1. Ruth Vaughn	549-31-460
2. Alice Caster	524-63-597
3. Helen Bailey	526-57-583
4. LaVonne Johnston	518-60-578
5. Pat Johnson	484-93-577
6. Florence Boyles	492-84-576
7. Betty Heckman	490-81-571
8. Jackie Hudson	453-117-568
9. Mona Greene	511-54-565
10. Vi Tyrrell	492-69-561
11. Pauline Mason	468-93-561
12. Dorothy Moody	495-66-561

High scratch—Ruth Vaughn, 549.

DOUBLES

1. Betty Heckman-Madeline Sundlinger	1032-117-1149
2. Avis Smith-Shirley	1071-51-1122
3. Jean Finnian-Loreen Morgan	962-153-1115
4. Ann Purdy-Alice Caster	964-144-1108
5. Hilda Larson-Lucile Keil	963-135-1098
6. Marge Indrinski-Dawn Carrier	987-108-1095
7. Joyce Murken-Elsie Carrier	999-90-1087
8. Jackie Hudson-Johnstone	880-207-1087
9. Pat Owens-Darlene Meyer	911-174-1085
10. Shannon Meyer-Sylvia Meyer	861-210-1071

High scratch—Avis Smith-Shirley-Bushorn, 1071.

Hurricanes Upset Louisville, 71-69

Miami Beach, Fla., (AP)—Bruce Applegate rushed down the middle and sank a field goal from near the free-throw line Monday night to give Miami a dramatic 71-69 basketball victory over Louisville.

A crowd of 6,293 shouted encouragement as the Hurricanes overcame a 9-point lead racked up by the Cardinals, one of the Associated Press' top 10 teams.

A first-half gamble by Miami coach Bruce Hale paid off at the finish. Hale gave all of his starters except Ron Rodfrey 5 to 8-minute rests in the first half—which Louisville finished with a 39-35 lead.

THE STAR'S TOP TEN

CLASS C

1. Fullerton (10-2)
2. Weeping Water (12-1)
3. Loup City (7-3)
4. Elkhorn (8-2)
5. Arlington (10-2)
6. Alma (13-0)
7. Clarkson (12-1)
8. DC St. Mary's (10-1)
9. Verdigris (11-2)
10. Millard (13-1)

CLASS D

1. Polk (14-0)
2. Indianola (15-0)
3. Weston (14-0)
4. Amherst (11-0)
5. Garland (12-1)
6. Creighton SL (11-3)
7. Murdock (12-1)
8. DeWitt (14-0)
9. Madrid (16-0)
10. Bancroft (9-4)

\$12,000 Increase In Pay Reported

... MVP EXPLAINS SLUMP

New York (AP)—Roger Maris joined Mickey Mantle among the 8 signed New York Yankees Monday, receiving a "very substantial increase" for an estimated \$33,000 salary.

With his one-two home run punch in line, general manager Roy Hamey said he didn't see any serious difficulties ahead in signing the rest of the club. The biggest "name" among the long list of unsigned is first baseman Bill Skowron.

"If anybody asks me how much I'm going to get, they won't find out," said Maris at the opening of a news conference in the Yankee office.

Hamey boiled down his "very substantial increase" phrase to "excellent raise" later in the afternoon but he never did give a figure.

The baseball writers' informed guess was that Maris, the Most Valuable Player in the American League last season, got a \$12,000 boost from his reported \$21,000 salary of 1960. Only the income tax people know the exact figures.

Maris, a handsome 26-year-old outfielder, appeared trim despite a steady round of banquet appearances since the first of the year. He headed home to Raytown, Mo., a Kansas City suburb, as soon as the newsmen had fired their last questions.

Many of the questions centered around Maris' late season slump. It was pointed out that he had hit 31 home runs in 83 games by July 20 and hit only 8 more in the 53 remaining games in which he appeared.

Of course, he was out of action for two weeks due to a rib injury.

"I've got my own theory," he said. "But I don't want to say until I try it. When a hitter goes sour there is not too much he can do."

Maris explained later that he thought he subconsciously tried too hard to pull when playing at Yankee Stadium with its handy right field stands. He bats left-handed.

"If I hit straight away, I'm better off," he said. "I seemed to do better on the road. I hit very few long balls to left or center in the stadium."

Then came the inevitable question.

CAMP ... head job GW Picks Jim Camp

Washington (AP) — George Washington reached into the Big 10 for the second straight year Monday and chose Jim Camp, a top assistant at Minnesota, as head football coach.

The 36-year-old Camp replaces Bill Elias, who quit after one highly successful season at GW in the Southern Conference to accept the No. 1 coaching position at Virginia in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Garland Has Cage Fever Once Again

... PANTHERS RANKED 5TH IN CLASS D

By Al Beebe

They're still feeling pretty high about basketball in Garland.

Always a good basketball town, the feeling reached a fever pitch when the Seward County town with a population of 198 won the State Class D championship last year.

The temper is slowly rising to the same pitch this year, although fans aren't necessarily predicting a second straight title.

Garland lost most of its team and coach Bill Reese from last season's 22-0 outfit.

Beckman Gone

Biggest player loss was all-star Don Beckman, now at Nebraska Wesleyan. Also gone are Doug Beckman and George Schaefer, the tallest members of the champion team.

Nevertheless, Garland has developed rapidly after dropping its opening game in November to unbeaten Weston, 77-60.

Since then, the Panthers have racked up 12 straight victories, including the Seward County championship.

Garland moved into the ratings 4 weeks ago and has improved its position steadily, gaining the No. 5 rung this week.

Campbell Coach

Superintendent-coach at Garland this year is Buss Campbell, in his first season of Nebraska coaching. Last year, he coached the freshman team at South Dakota State while completing work on his master's degree.

He was provided with a legacy of 4 lettermen and a winning tradition at Garland.

Prime returnees are Russ Krieser, 6-1 senior and currently the top scorer, and 5-9 floor man Dan Kovar, also a senior. Both were regulars last year.

An occasional starter last year was Gary Metzger, 5-8 junior who has developed into a top scorer. The other letterman is 6-0 senior Roger Krieser, and 6-0 soph Dennis Ploutz completes this year's starting five.

Same Qualities

The team has the same qualities of last year's outfit—good shooting, floor play, and teamwork.

Concerning the early game with Weston, Campbell says "they're awfully good." Weston ranks No. 3 this week.

"I'm sure we'd play a better game," said Campbell when asked what he thought about a return match. "We'd have a pretty good chance."

Garland still has some tough games coming up. Bennett tonight will be a strong foe, and Garland plays at No. 7 Murdock Feb. 10.

Murdock will also be in the district tournament field at Lincoln Northeast.

Fullerton To Top

In Class C this week, Fullerton moved up to the top spot for the first time, replacing Weeping Water.

The drop by Weeping Water was due to Elkhorn's win over Arlington, taking some luster away from Weeping Water's earlier victory.

Tournament competition provides the big opportunities in Class C this week.

Tourney Time

The Eastern Nebraska at Millard has No. 4 Elkhorn, No. 5 Arlington as well as No. 10 Millard. No. 7 Clarkson could find rough going in the Stanton Invitational.

OLDTIMERS BASEBALL DINNER ON TONIGHT

The annual Oldtimers Baseball Banquet, starring Bobby Bragen, is scheduled tonight at the Hotel Cornhusker.

Festivities will commence at 6 p.m.

Bragen, former manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates and the Cleveland Indians, will be the main speaker.

Numerous scouts and other baseball personnel personalities will be on hand for the gala event, according to Pres. Bob Suter.

Bragen will arrive Tuesday afternoon and will meet with representatives of the press, radio and TV at 4 p.m.

PIRATES 2-1 CHOICE AS TOP 1960 TEAM

By Associated Press
For team of the year of 1960 it's the Pittsburgh Pirates, 2 to 1 — and more.

The underdog team that won the National League pennant and then conquered the power-hitting Yankees in as thrilling a World Series as you'll see in a good many years was the overwhelming choice of the sports writers and broadcasters taking part in the annual Associated Press year-end poll.

The world baseball champions outscored the Philadelphia Eagles, who won the National Football League championship, by more than 2-1 in the point scoring on the ballots of 134 writers and broadcasters.

In first place votes, they polled nearly 5 times as many as the Eagles and nearly 4 times as many as the U.S. Olympic hockey team, second in that respect.

The tally was made on the basis of 3 points for each first place vote, two for second and one for 3rd. The Pirates, scored 67-36-16 for a total of 289 points.

The Eagles had only 14 first place votes but a strong vote for second gave them the runner-up spot with 130 points.

The hockey Olympians, surprising winners over Russia and Canada at Squaw Valley, Calif., last winter, edged out Ohio state's national collegiate basketball champions 91-85 for 3rd place.

The Pirates worked hard enough and waited long enough for the honor.

It had been 35 years since their last previous world championship when Bill Mazeroski hoisted a towering home run in the 9th inning of the 7th game to give Pittsburgh a 10-9 victory and the Series by a 4-3 margin.

After a disappointing 1959 season, Pittsburgh had been figured to finish about 4th in 1960.

But with stubborn determination the Bucs went to the front early in the National League season and stuck there with only a couple of lapses until the end. They finished 7 games ahead of the Milwaukee Braves.

In the World Series it was much the same. The Pirates went ahead in the first game. Twice they absorbed the kind of beatings that might have broken the spirit of any other

team — 16-3 and 12-0 — but they wouldn't give up.

The Eagles also were something of a comeback club. They started the season uncertainly and with prospects that weren't considered too bright.

But with Norm Van Brocklin running the club authoritatively and passing superbly they came, through at the finish to win the Eastern title and then beat the Green Bay Packers 17-13 in a playoff thriller.

The pro footballers clearly outshone college teams in the voting. Washington's Rose Bowl winners and Minnesota, the national champion which lost to Washington in the bowl game, polled 31 and 22 points, respectively. Only scattered votes went to other college teams.

Virginia In Gage County Opening Win

Lincoln Star Special
Beatrice — Al McFarren's two free throws with 3 seconds left gave Virginia a 44-43 victory over Adams in the featured opening night game of the Gage County basketball tournament here Monday.

Beatrice St. Joseph got 29 points from Dick Krepel to beat Filley 62-45 and Clanton belted Liberty 71-39 in other games.

Tonight's continuation of the first round matches St. Joseph and Holmesville at 6, Virginia and Barneston at 7:30 and Odell and Cortland at 9.

In volleyball, unbeaten Virginia won its 10th by topping Cortland while Adams beat Odell and Filley ousted Barneston.

Virginia 30 17 10 7-44
Adams 11 10 9 13-43
Winners high—Bob Mendie, 21. Losers high—Dave Pittman, 22.
Beat. St. Joseph, 14 14 14 20-62
Filley, 4 11 21-45
Winners high—Dick Krepel, 29. Losers high—Gary Carstens, 14.
Clanton, 11 27 15 18-71
Liberty, 5 12 5 17-39
Winners high—Nortyn Sagehorn, 17. Losers high—Bob Zolnanski, 13.

Buckeyes Coast To 100-68 Win

Madison, Wis. (P) — Free-wheeling Ohio State, the nation's top-ranked college basketball team, coasted to a 100-68 Big 10 victory over Wisconsin Monday night. It was the Buckeyes' 20th straight triumph in a string spanning two seasons.

All-America Jerry Lucas paced Ohio State scorers with 19 points, with Capt. Larry Siegfried and John Havlicek right behind with 18 and 16, respectively.

—BIRDS CONTENTERS—
Richard's Expects Improved '61 Play

(Second in a series of major league team prospects written under the managers' own bylines.)

Baltimore Orioles
By Paul Richards

Waxahachie, Tex. (P) — The Orioles will be contenders right from opening day this season.

Last year, I wasn't so sure how fast some of our rookies and other young players would develop. As it turned out, they helped carry us to second place, and with a couple of breaks we could have given the Yankees trouble right down to the final day.

The way it looks now, our biggest improvement will be in the catching department. That's because Gus Triandos is healthy again and when he's right he gives us the long ball we need. Gus was out for two months last year following an operation on his hand and he wasn't the same good hitter when he returned. In fact, he had only 12 home runs compared with 25 the year before.

Snyder Will Help
I think we helped ourselves in the outfield by getting Russ Snyder and Whitey Herzog from Kansas City and Earl Robinson from the Dodgers. Snyder has real good potential and is a strong lefty hitter, something we lacked after losing Gene Woodling to Washington this winter.

Our infield is strong with

BASKETBALL SCORECARD

BIG EIGHT		Iowa State 70	
STATE COLLEGES		Creighton 75	
BIG TEN		Indiana 58	
OTHER COLLEGES		Wisconsin 68	
Alabama 50		Michigan State 92	
Arkansas 62		Kentucky 60	
California 75		RPI 35	
Cincinnati 78		Davidson 78	
Cleveland 74		Butler 69	
Columbia 71		Louisville 69	
Florida 71		Florida 62	
Georgia Tech 71		Furman 87	
Illinois 71		Northern 58	
Indiana 71		Kent State 85	
Iowa 71		Bald-Wallace 69	
Lafayette 71		Scranton 77	
Lafayette 71		W. Texas St. 71	
Lafayette 71		No. Texas St. 64	
Lafayette 71		Lamar Tech 81	
Lafayette 71		Berea 49	
Lafayette 71		St. Francis (Pa.) 63	
Lafayette 71		La. Tech. 48	
Lafayette 71		Arizona 80	
Lafayette 71		U. of Pacific 39	
Lafayette 71		Abilene Christian 74	
Lafayette 71		St. Mary's 57	
Lafayette 71		U. of Louisville 56	

NBA		Cincinnati 116	
Los Angeles 117		Detroit 116	
STATE HIGH SCHOOL		Alliance SA 61	
Arcadia 60		Sidney SP 51	
Avoca 60		Ansel 31	
Madrid 65		Nebraska 35	
Callaway 52		Brady 49	
Imman 53		Gibson 37	
Dawson-Verdon 57		Chambers 43	
Lawrence 48		Humboldt BU 34	
Falls City SH 68		Edgar 40	
Harrisburg 76		Shubert 39	
Hemlock 50		Sunflower 66	
Snyder 42		Hay Springs 48	
Sevier-Concordia 51		Stromburg 35	
Sioux City Leads 62		Utica 39	
Walbach 47		Wayne 50	

GAGE COUNTY		First Round	
Virginia 44		Adams 43	
Beat. St. Joseph 62		Filley 45	
Clanton 71		Liberty 39	
Mullen 65		1st Thedford 33	
Dunning 62		2nd Halsey 46	
WOOD LAKE		CHERRY COUNTY	
Wood Lake 48		1st Merriman 34	
Kilgore 53		2nd Cody 37	
CHESTER		LITTLE BLUE	
Chester 35		1st Davenport 34	
Hardy 42		2nd Ong 26	
Ruskia 44		cons. Alexandria 37	

Quail Stocking Begins

The State Game Commission said the winter's experimental stocking of scaled quail began with two releases of about 150 birds during the past week.

Forty pair were released on the ranch of F. T. Hulinsky in Garfield County, and 33 pair on the Floyd Taylor spread in Southwestern Holt County.

Minnesota Comeback Tops Indiana, 66-58

Minneapolis (P) — Minnesota answered Indiana's sizzling first half shooting with an emotional, ball-hawking comeback Monday night, shackled big Walt Bellamy and dealt the Hoosiers their first Big 10 basketball defeat, 66-58.

With a collapsing defense that choked off the Hoosiers' feed line to their 6-10 Olympic star, Minnesota stopped Bellamy with 15 points and swept from a 37-33 halftime deficit to its 3rd consecutive conference victory.

Indians, which hit on 52 per cent of its shots from the field in the first half, chilled after intermission and was unable to get going after the Gophers shot into the lead early in the second half.

For 8 minutes of furious basketball, the teams never were further than two points apart.

Bellamy's rebounding and the long range bombshells of sophomore Tom Bolyard kept Indiana in the game until a rush of Gopher free throws in the final two minutes put it away.

Chico Griggas, the Gophers' 26-year-old backcourt veteran, bagged 19 points to steer Minnesota's attack. Bolyard had 20.

But while Griggas' jump shots and the hooks of sophomore Tom McGrann furnished the decisive punch for Minnesota, it was a savage rebounding game that put the Gophers in control.

McGrann, Dick Erickson and sophomore Jay Kessler outfigured the Hoosiers under the boards in the second half and outsped them to the loose balls.

The victory lifted Minnesota's conference mark to 4-3 while Indiana slipped to 2-1.

Boxer Dies In Ring
Bologna, Italy (P) — An amateur boxer, heavyweight Massimo Matteuzzi, died Monday night shortly after he quit during the first round of a scheduled 3-round match.

Fullback Billy Prier of the Baltimore Colts, the National Football League champions of 1958 and 1959, played on Ted's side last week.

He was introduced as Bill Evans, campaign manager for President Kennedy in Oklahoma.

Prier, who is from Oklahoma, scored all 6 touchdowns made by captain Ted's team.

The contest was held at the McLean, Va., home of Bobby before the inauguration of brother John.

The "scandal" started last Wednesday night when Earl Rosenbloom, principal owner of the Colts, attended a party at Bobby's house.

Bobby suggested that John Unitas, star quarterback of the Colts, come over for a game the next day.

Teddy listened with interest. A telephone call was made secretly to Prier in Baltimore.

ALLEY ACTION

Men's 230 Games, 600 Series
At Bowl-Mor—Civic: Milt Anderson, 233; Elks: Al Giesick, American Legion, 231; 477: R. Strachheim, American Legion, 235; H. Rentscher, Executive Club, 244.
At Emerald—Midwest: Ed Abbott, International Harvester, 235-638.
At LAFB—207th Bomb Wing: Robert Nyström, 371st Bomb Sq., 245.
Women's 200 Games, 525 Series
At Bowl-Mor—Mixed Couples: Dee Coates, 4 Aces, 212.

City Basketball

Men's—Minutemen 28, Sowers 25; Mules 42, Independent 31; Clanton 46, NROTC 4; Trinity Lutheran 34, Union Bank 31; Hilltoppers 57, Gas Co. 27; Vols 46, Wildcats 17; Cardinals 41, Mohr's IGA 37; South-Dawson 35, Williams Cleaners 32.
YMCA—Tabernacle Christian 45, Central CMA 30; 1st United Lutheran 46, Grace Methodist 33; 1st Baptist 36, Christ Methodist 33.
Girls—Troy Ten 22, Rim Runners 17; Bluebirds 15, Dawes 8; Mifflin 21, Shooting Stars 5; Rousers 15, Masters 14.

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Tennis Boss Has 8-Point Program

... TO SETTLE AMATEURISM PUZZLE

Chicago (P) — An 8-point program designed to restore and maintain pure amateurism in tennis throughout the world will be presented Friday in New Orleans during the annual meeting of the U.S. Lawn Tennis Assn.

George E. Barnes, USLTA president, told the Associated Press in an interview Monday that the program he will propose before the group's executive committee:

"Might be described as a revolutionary plan and represents a first full-out attempt to preserve and maintain pure amateurism on a world-wide basis."

Barnes said he would not define the 8 points before making his presentation "because I don't want my colleagues on the committee to read them in the paper before I present them in person."

Plenty Of Teeth

"But I can say the program will have plenty of teeth in it for control," he added. "Amateurism and professionalism can live side by side in tennis, but there must be a sharp distinction. And the United States must take the leadership in maintaining pure amateurism."

"I am certain the program will be approved and will be greatly disappointed if it is not. We want to go all out in pressing for its consideration by the national federation."

"Control is not up to the players. It is a matter for the national tennis bodies."

Could Be Answer

The program could be the answer to a recent suggestion by Jean Borotra of Paris, president of the International Lawn Tennis Federation, that under the present situation all reference to "amateurs" and "professionals" be omitted from the rules.

Borotra, winding up a world tour in Paris reiterated that

Lyons Man Gets 58-Lb. Paddlefish

A 16-pound leap was taken in the State Game Commission record fish annals this week with the announcement of a new paddlefish record.

The spoonbill weighed 58 pounds when taken by Robert L. Little, Lyons, last spring. It outclassed the first paddlefish record made in Nebraska which was just announced in January. That was a 42-pounder taken by Roy Christensen, Pierce.

the Davis Cup tournament should be open to amateurs and pros alike and decided the "sham amateurism" in the sport today.

Barnes attended a luncheon at which promoter Jack Kramer and his touring pros were introduced. They will be playing in Chicago Feb. 1.

Kramer Refused

Kramer, a stout advocate of open tennis, said he had asked Barnes to describe the 8 points but was refused. "He's just not talking yet," Kramer said. "Everybody

knows I've been for open tennis tournaments for a long time. Half the people are fighting it because they think I (with his pro players) would control it. But that's not true."

Kramer said if open competition comes about it must include the Davis Cup "or that tournament will be secondary."

"If the Davis Cup ever becomes an open tournament, I know the pros would be willing to play in it for nothing," he added.

49ers' Prexy Supports Hickey In Club Feud

San Francisco (P) — President Vic Morabito of the San Francisco 49ers Monday voiced strong support of coach Red Hickey after the latter ran into criticism from some of the pro football club's other players.

Morabito said Hickey's new 3-year contract certainly is strong evidence of the esteem in which he is held by the 49er organization.

"It is regrettable that some players have not agreed with Red and his staff in their assessment of personnel. . . . I know that his treatment of all players is fair and just, and I strongly resent what I know is an unjust reflection on his ability as a coach."

When Hugh McElhenny, the

veteran 49er halfback, was selected by the Minnesota Vikings, he said "it was a personality conflict and not injuries that slowed me down the past two years."

He didn't elaborate but defensive lineman Ed Henke, former University of Southern California star, said he wanted to be traded.

"I have been very unhappy the past two seasons," he told newsmen. " . . . If I'm not traded, I'll quit football. I'm not going back to the 49ers."

Neither McElhenny nor Henke elaborated. Guard Bruce Bosley said, "if they want to trade me, it certainly won't hurt my feelings."

Some players didn't agree with the criticisms. Guard Ted Connolly said, "You've got to respect Hickey. I'd say there's no dissension."

Linebacker Matt Hazeltine added, "there are no more personality conflicts on the 49ers than there are on any other team."

Drysdale Gets \$32,000 Pact

Los Angeles (P) — The Los Angeles Dodgers Monday signed Don Drysdale to a record \$32,000 contract for 1961.

The 24-year-old righthander thus became the highest paid pitcher in Dodger history. Don Newcombe got \$30,000 in 1957 after a 27-victory campaign.

The new salary is a boost of about \$4,000 for the 6-foot-6 pitcher who had a 15-14 record last season. The Dodgers said big Don could have been a 20-game winner last season if he had stouter support and better relief pitching.

TECH UPSETS

Atlanta (P) — Roger Kaiser's leaping one-hander from the corner gave Georgia Tech a pulsating 62-60 upset victory over Kentucky Monday night in a Southeastern Conference battle.

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 ONE WHEN HEAT BIL
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LINCOLN'S
WORD CENTRE

HOW AT LOW WINTER
 MAKE YOUR FIRST PA
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Powerglide and

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sharp.

'55 Ford
Custom 4-door.
Fordomatic. All
car is as sharp
as new.

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\$1295
rolet. Radio, heat-
door. Radio, heat-
solid black paint
extremely sharp.

\$1745
Station Wagon,
Fordomatic, V8
one finish. Very

\$245

'53 Plymouth
Crankhook 4-door
and shift. Win-
good smooth tires

'57 Mercury
Turnpike Cruise
tor. Radio, heat-
Mercomatic, pow-
brakes. Black &

IN

'58 Thunder
Hardtop. Radio,
automatic, power
pink and white
SHARP!

'58 Chevrolet

<p>Brookwood V8 \$345 8-cyl. Radio, heater, 4- speed & every finish.</p>	<p>'56 Ford Brookwood V8 Wagon, Radio, 4-cyl. A very Station Wagon.</p>
<p>Corvair \$345 8-cyl. Radio, heater, 4-speed.</p>	<p>'60 Chevrolet Custom 2-door V8 er, standard shift tires.</p>
<p>Corvair \$1645 8-cyl. Radio, heater and 4-speed.</p>	<p>'60 Chevrolet Corvair 700 4-door er, standard shift tires.</p>

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.....\$110	'49 Lincoln
.....\$125	'52 Lincoln
ac ...\$225	'52 Ford ..
.....\$100	'59 Cushman

uth...\$ 65 '52 Chevrolet
*With Qualified Credit

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and
Morrow Motors
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225 No. 48th

LINCOLN'S ORD CENTE

Pentagon Already At Work On Defense Strategy Reappraisal

By Elton C. Fay
Washington (AP)—High-ranking teams of Pentagon military and civilian officials already are at work, it was learned Monday, on the reappraisal of defense strategy which President Kennedy announced in his State of the Union Message.

Kennedy told Congress he had instructed Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara to have a preliminary assessment ready by the end of February. In the past, said Kennedy, there has been "lack of a consistent, coherent military strategy."

From other quarters it became known that 4 teams be-



McNamara

gan working on as many phases of the defense program shortly after McNamara took office on Jan. 20.

In addition to studies within the Pentagon, there have been high level talks with the White House, State Department, National Security Council, and other agencies as the teams probe into the adequacy of existing strategy and the defense program generally.

The latest of such interdepartmental discussions on national objectives and military methods for carrying them out came Monday afternoon, when Secretary of State Dean Rusk was scheduled to visit the Pentagon for another talk with McNamara.

The 4 groups are inquiring into (A) the strategic weapons system; (B) the military requirements for limited war; (C) research and de-

velopment, and (D) the effectiveness and usefulness of bases, overseas as well as at home.

This generally covers the points outlined by Kennedy in his speech Monday.

Kennedy said, among other things, that the reappraisal will investigate "our ability to fulfill our commitments." This left open some questions he did not answer immediately, including whether changes in deployment of forces might be in prospect.

Elsewhere in his address, the President mentioned U.S. alliances in Europe, saying these had been "weakened by economic rivalry and partiality eroded by national interest." NATO, he said, has not yet fully mobilized its resources nor achieved a common outlook.

The President is not waiting for completion of the

broad study to act in other military fields.

He told Congress he has asked McNamara to take "3 new steps clearly needed now."

Kennedy wants the Polaris submarine program stepped up so that some of the missile-firing subs still in the building stage will be ready for action 9 months sooner than presently planned. This can be done by using unobligated funds, the President said.

Navy spokesmen later explained what this seemed to mean. At present, there is about \$128 million of unused money for two attack submarines and for materials for another ballistic missile submarine. In addition, there is some unobligated money held for Navy ships now under construction which need not be spent until next year or later.

This money will be used to speed completion of 5 Polaris submarines which were scheduled for delivery next year, bringing them instead into the fleet this year.

Kennedy also directed "prompt action to accelerate our entire missile program."

He said that pending completion of the reappraisal efforts should be made to improve the process of organization and decision-making and to cut down "the wasteful duplications and time lag that have handicapped the whole family of missiles."

The missile program was subjected to sharp criticism by Democrats during the political campaign.

In the second category, Kennedy ordered immediate steps to increase the military airlift capacity to respond quickly to any problem spot on the globe. The President did not explain how this might be done.

There appeared to be several possibilities. One would be to buy existing airplanes from commercial users or manufacturers and convert them for military transport use. His order also could result in reopening negotiations with Canada to acquire some CL44 transports built in Canada.

A Trip To Grandma's
Soegne, Norway (AP)—Steven Rockefeller and his wife, Anne Marie, are reported planning a visit to Mrs. Rockefeller's home here in May. Her parents have never seen their 6-month-old grandson, Steven. Rockefeller is the son of Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York.

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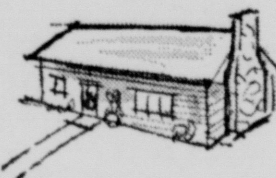
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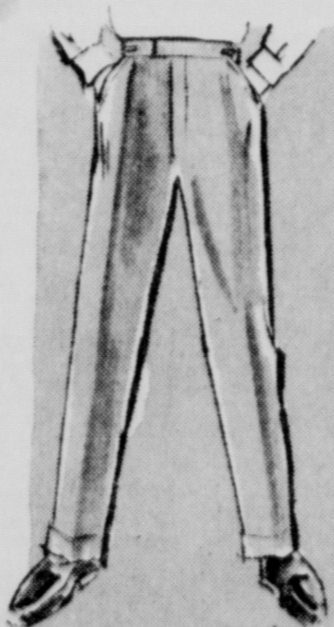
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